

The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 174

Tuesday, May 10, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Windy, Cool Min. 32 Max. 55

Also Wants Parole Revamped

Carey Won't Allow Death

ALBANY (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey has proposed legislation to revamp parole and probation services and to stiffen sentences for violent juvenile criminals and persons using guns illegally.

As he unveiled the new programs at his weekly news conference Monday, the governor also said he would use his power to veto any legislation seeking the death penalty and commute sentences to guarantee that no person was executed during his term.

The new proposals would permit fingerprinting of juveniles over 14 who commit violent offenses and restructure the current "archaic and needlessly complex and rigid" parole system.

Carey also proposed a "direct delivery" by the state of all probation services, with a phased-in takeover of probation costs by the state for all localities desiring such a takeover.

As far as the death penalty is concerned, Carey said he doesn't believe it's in his power nor the state's power to take a life.

"I will not send anyone in this state to the death chamber as long as I am governor," Carey said. "I will veto any death penalty bill."

Carey, who said last week he was

personally opposed to the death penalty and might use his veto power, said Monday that if a death penalty law were passed over his veto he would use his power to commute the sentence.

The current law, mandating capital punishment for the murder of a policeman or prison guard, has been ruled unconstitutional by a State Supreme Court justice and the matter is being appealed.

Proponents of a bill revising the law and widening the number of crimes for which death could be imposed, were undeterred by Carey's opposition.

Sen. Dale Volker, R-Depew, said, "I personally think he's taking this position to keep us from passing a bill. We're going to disappoint him. He's going to have to face the issue."

"I think his political side will come out and he will sign it," Volker said.

Among Carey's anti-crime proposals was one to authorize the fingerprinting of juveniles convicted of violent crimes. He said the measure would give judges a chance to review prior criminal records of juveniles who come before them.

(See CAREY, page 5)

Area NO's To Rally Monday

WOODSTOCK — Several hundred mid-Hudson area nuclear opponents are expected to rally Monday in Albany to push for a two-year postponement of all nuclear power development, including plans for as many as five mid-Hudson plants.

Monday is the day that joint federal-state hearings are to resume on an application by the Power Authority of the State of New York to build a nuclear plant in Cementon, a matter that drew more than 500 area residents to an initial hearing Jan. 4 in Hudson.

"As shown by the demonstrations all over the country that are following the Seabrook, N.H., resistance, the public is fed up with the enormous cost of unreliable and deadly dangerous nuclear reactors," said Larry Bogart, director of Friends of the Hudson.

Bogart and nine other leaders of nuclear opponent groups in the mid-Hudson area have joined in a coalition, United Nuclear Opponents, to stage the Albany rally, scheduled to begin at noon in the Empire State

Plaza near the Public Service Commission building where the Cementon hearings will resume.

Among the rally speakers will be Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey of Saugerties, D-101st Dist., and Leo Goodman of Washington, a nationally known nuclear opponent.

Goodman, former technical advisor to the United Auto Workers in its suit to stop the Fermi reactor near Detroit, has led the Split Atom Study Group since 1970.

Hinchey, one of several hundred witnesses who seriously questioned or outrightly opposed the Cementon plant at the Hudson hearing, later jostled with the presiding examiners for excluding his and dozens of other written statements from the official hearing transcript filed at Catskill Public Library.

Besides PASNY's proposal for a nuclear plant at Cementon in Greene County, another four nuclear plants are being planned by Consolidated

(See RALLY, page 5)



Trooper looks over tipped truck and spilled contents.

Lead Oxide Spills into Rondout



Broken drums slid into creek.

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

ACCORD — A tractor trailer loaded with 25 55-gallon drums of potentially dangerous lead oxide overturned on Rt. 209 this morning spilling 15 broken drums into the Rondout Creek in Accord.

Department of Environmental Conservation officials rushed to the scene to keep curious onlookers away from the toxic cargo — known as Litharge — and to begin a vacuuming operation to remove the yellow crystals from the creek bottom before fish and wildlife damage results. The crystals are insoluble in their present form.

DEC Regional Director Norman Van Valkenberg said Litharge is toxic by ingestion as well as inhalation. It is used in storage batteries, pigmented paint and match heads.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, which was enroute from Hammond Lead Products in Pottstown, Pa., to Glens Falls, apparently lost control of the rig about 7:05 a.m. as he rounded the sharp curve in Accord. Richard Hauck, 47, of 25 Circle Drive, Ephrata, Pa., was taken to Ellenville Hospital, suffering from lacerations of the ear and right leg injuries, Ellenville state police reported.

Van Valkenberg said that once the Litharge is vacuumed from the Rondout, it will be held in the vacuum truck until representatives of Hammond Lead Products arrive today to cart it away. The unbroken drums will also be removed to Pennsylvania, he said.

(See SPILL, page 5)

Storm Is Gone; Memory, Effects Linger

KINGSTON — Rain and milder temperatures took away most of the snow from Monday's freak storm, but its effects lingered on today as county residents cleared fallen brush and, in some areas, waited for their power and phone service to return.

At 5 a.m., Central Hudson Gas & Electric reported about 1,000 customers still without power in its Kingston district, mostly in sections of Saugerties, Zena, Shady, Krum-

ville and Lyonsville. Another 1,300 homes were dark in the utility's Catskill district.

Service was expected back in those areas by afternoon, Central Hudson said.

New York Telephone said most of its service problems had been resolved by Monday night, although some isolated drop wires — the lines between the street and house — still needed individual repairs.

Apple and grape growers were checking for damage in their orchards and vineyards today, but those important county crops apparently weathered the May snow well.

"As far as we can tell, there wasn't enough leaf growth on the grape vines to weigh them down under the snow, and the temperature didn't get low enough to cause damage," said a spokesman for Benmarl Wine Co. in Marlboro, the county's largest wine grape producer.

Apple growers also were cautiously optimistic that the snow moderated the cold temperatures enough to protect delicate blossoms. However, winds did cause some limb damage on younger trees.

The storm, apparently triggered when cold Canadian air mixed with a summer high sweeping across eastern New York and central Con-

necticut, left Kingston with a record three inches of May snow and parts of the Catskills with up to a foot.

The Kingston city engineer's office logged a record low of 28 degrees at 8:30 a.m. Monday, a 44-degree drop from Sunday's high only 16 hours

earlier. The wet snowfall was more damaging than usual because trees and shrubbery were covered with new foliage that had been nurtured by several days of balmy temperatures and moderate precipitation.



Conditions went from sunbathing on Washington Avenue Sunday...

World in Brief

High Coffee Prices Sparking Revolt

With few exceptions the message has emerged across the country — Americans, increasingly disgusted over soaring coffee prices, are kicking the habit. In city after city, consumers wrote the message and retailers reported it.

In New York City one merchant, whose store dispenses rare and exotic specialty coffees, bemoaned the dwindling ranks of "affluent diehards," and another sighed over a 500 per cent increase in the sale of chicory. In Chicago, Consumer Affairs Commissioner Jane Byrne gleefully reported a 20 per cent decline in sales at the city's 100 Jewel Supermarkets. She said it "will send Brazil a message."

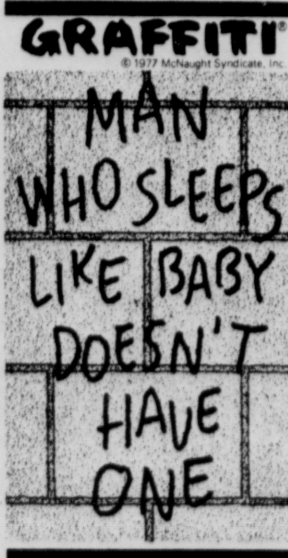
(More on page 3)

Carter Pledging Faith in NATO

LONDON (UPI) — President Carter, who has dealt with world economic issues, Berlin and the Middle East while getting acquainted with the leaders of Western Europe, is ready to renew America's commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

For the final 12 hours of his six-day trip today the President will be steadily on the go. He will wrap up his first presidential mission abroad and is scheduled to leave London for Andrews Air Force Base at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

(More on page 4)



Anonymous Finder Gets Half of Loot

HOWELL, Mich. (UPI) — Circuit Court Judge Paul R. Mahinske ruled Monday that a man identified by the authorities only as John Doe will get \$192,000 — half the money he found buried in a suitcase on the farm of a reputed international drug dealer in October of 1974.

John Doe found the \$384,000, buried on the property of indicted drug dealer Thomas Powell of Detroit, while he was hunting small game. In his ruling, Mahinske said Powell, 29, had not proved he owned the money. (More on page 20)

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Author James Jones Dies on Long Island

SOUTHAMPTON (UPI) — James Jones, 55, author of the best-selling novel of Army life "From Here To Eternity," who entered Southampton Hospital May 1 for treatment of congestive heart failure, died Monday night.

At the time of his death he was working on the last book of his World War II trilogy, "Whistle." "From Here To Eternity" published in 1951, was Jones' first novel and his best-known work. The second work in the trilogy, "The Thin Red Line," came out in 1959.

(More on page 5)

Antique Dealer Cleared

KINGSTON — Jack M. Zwilling, owner of J. Martin Antiques, 55 North Front St., had the charge of criminal possession of stolen property against him dismissed in Kingston City Court Monday.

Acting City Court Judge David Greenwald dismissed the case against Zwilling for lack of proof that Zwilling knew the property was stolen.

Zwilling had been arrested April 28 by state police and charged with criminal possession of articles stolen from a house in Lomontville.



To swirling snowflakes in the Kingston Plaza Monday.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

7:30 p.m.—PARENT TEACHER ORGANIZATION of Chambers School. Guest Speakers—Nolan Pazin, New York State Police Investigator, and Emil Groth, Ulster County Mental Health Center; topic—Drugs and Alcohol and their affect on the lives of teenagers.

8 p.m.—HURLEY REPUBLICAN CLUB, Rolling Acres, Glenford, Speaker—Dr. Harry C. McNamara.

“50” CLUB, Triangle Inn, 498 Delaware Ave. SIERRA CLUB Mid-Hudson Group, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, Speaker—Bob Haas. 8:30 p.m.—SPRING CONCERT by College Symphonic Band, SUC, New Paltz at the McKenna Theatre.

“HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES” presented at Old Coat Cabaret.

TOMORROW

GLASCO LITTLE LEAGUE A and P Shopping Day. Obtain shopping identification cards from Catherine's Bike Shop, Rt. 32 and 9W of Penny's Craft Corner, Saugerties.

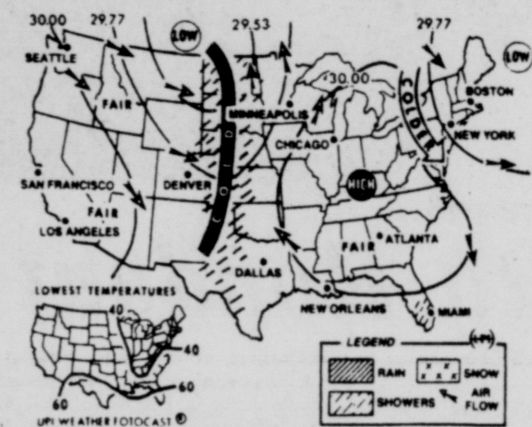
8:45 a.m.—COMMUNITY CONFERENCE sponsored by Marist College Psychology Department, College's Campus Center, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, to 12:30 p.m.

9 a.m.—SAUGERTIES SOCIETY OF LITTLE GARDENS Field Trip to Pattersonville, meet at Saugerties Grand Union Parking lot.

p.m.—COMBINED SERVICE CLUBS LUNCHEON, The Colonade, featuring Heywood Hale Broun, actor and sports columnist, auspices of Zonta.

1:30 p.m.—NEW PALTZ-GARDINER SENIOR CITIZENS, at VFW Hall, New Paltz.

weather



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday

Tonight will find showers and rain in most of the Plains and southern Florida, while mostly fair weather is expected to dominate the rest of the nation.

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1977

Sun rises at 5:42 a.m.; sun sets at 8:04 p.m., D.S.T. Weather: Windy, cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 51 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Catskills — Considerable cloudiness, windy and cool today, a chance of showers in eastern sections this morning. High temperatures near 50. Clearing and cool tonight, with a chance of frost. Lows in the mid 30s. Wednesday, mostly sunny and warmer. High, 55 to 60. The precipitation probability is 40 per cent today and near zero tonight and Wednesday. Winds, northwest 15 to 35 mph today, diminishing to under 10 mph tonight.

Lower Hudson Valley — Windy and cool with occasional rain this morning, followed by partial clearing this afternoon. High temperature, 50 to 55. Partly cloudy and slowly diminishing winds tonight, a chance of light frost in windsheltered valley sections. Lows in the mid and upper 30s. Wednesday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 60s. The precipitation probability is 70 per cent this morning, 20 per cent this afternoon and near zero tonight and Wednesday. Winds, northwest 15 to 35 mph today, diminishing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

here & there

Apes Fancy Her Tickle

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Three days a week Dr. Wendy Ruder drives 60 miles just to administer a good tickling to three young apes at the Gladys Porter Zoo.

All concerned like it, especially the apes. “It’s a riot,” says Ms. Ruder, 27, who is trying to make herself the most important human being in the lives of two orangutans — Valentine, 5, and Holly, 3 — and a 3-year-old gorilla, Sukari (Swahili for Sugar).

So far Ms. Ruder, an associate professor in behavioral sciences at Pan American University, is succeeding. Every time she shows up at the apes’ window, the three primates crowd around, and when she goes around to enter the glassed-in cage, they beat her to the door.

Ms. Ruder says she finds the apes’ affection for her “heartwarming.” There have, however, been embarrassing moments, because Holly enjoys eating the buttons off her blouse.

After she gains their confidence and affection, she plans to teach the animals human sign language, the same signals deaf persons use to communicate. Similar, experiments with gorillas and chimpanzees have been taking place for 10 years, but Ms. Ruder believes she is the first person trying to teach orangutans to communicate.

The first stage of the experiment, however, involves regular 30 to 45 minute romps with the apes while crowds gather to watch the fun.

“Some people are amazed that I can go in and play with three, quote, ‘wild animals,’ and come out in one piece.”

She feeds the three apes raisins to get their attention, but Ms. Ruder said what they seem to like best is a good old-fashioned tickling. She described her technique:

“The orangutans seem to like tickling, particularly the younger orangutan,” she said, “but they’re not as wild about tickling as the little gorilla is. You just get in and dig, mostly in the ribs, the same way you would tickle a little kid, but probably a little more forcibly.”

In reaction, she said, the little gorilla snorts, the younger orangutan squeaks, and the older orangutan is a bit more reserved in her glee.

Mostly the three apes just open their mouths in a large grin.

Casinos Are in the Win Column

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gamblers in Nevada casinos lost \$347.7 million during the first three months of this year, an increase of 19.4 per cent compared to 1976, the State Gaming Control Board reported.

Nearly All Records Open

Steingut Will Hear Plea for More Liberal Law

ALBANY (UPI) — Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut is expected to listen to supporters of a more liberal Freedom of Information Law

Wednesday to determine what amendments to the current law are needed.

Steingut, in a meeting with

UPI reporters Monday, also said he now considers nearly all Assembly records open for inspection by the news media under terms of the existing

FOI statute and the Legislative Law.

Last week, United Press International reported that staff of the legislative leaders were preparing amendments of the current law which would exempt the lawmakers from making broad disclosures.

Steingut, who will sponsor a reform bill with Assemblyman Mark Siegel, D-Manhattan, and other key lawmakers, said no decision had been made on which bill, if any, would be pushed during the current session.

For several weeks earlier this year, UPI waged a campaign to learn details of the legislature’s now \$50 million-a-year spending.

Applying under the Freedom of Information statute and Legislative Law, the news wire service was denied repeatedly by members of Steingut’s staff access to records which would

detail spending outlined in multi-million dollar items in the legislature’s budget bill.

Considerable information about the Assembly’s spending, and that of the Senate, was disclosed in management budget reports issued in the last week of March by leaders in both houses.

Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson had said additional data would be available upon request, but Steingut’s aides had said the disclosure was done only as a matter of policy and not because the public was entitled to see the information.

“If such records are kept,

they should be open,” Steingut said.

Open records, Steingut said, should included the budget for operation of printing, photographic and broadcast services, including work done for individual members where such records are maintained. Also, telephone bills, postage and staff expenses, where such records are kept.

Steingut also noted that effective on the next payday, the Assembly’s payroll would identify employees according to which lawmaker they work for so that an individual lawmaker’s staff could be identified.

Seabrook ‘Epidemic’ Seen

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A doctor told a federal judge Monday that crowding conditions at five National Guard armories where more than 700 antinuclear demonstrators are still jailed could lead to an outbreak of “epidemic diseases.”

A sociologist testified the cramped quarters could produce anxiety and even paranoia among prisoners if they are not released.

The two were among several witnesses who testified in a suit seeking \$40 million in damages for 1,400 protesters arrested May 1 at the construction site of the \$2 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant when they refused police orders to leave.

The hearing before U.S. District Judge Hugh Bownes continues today.

The class action suit, filed by the New Hampshire and Massachusetts Civil Liberties Unions against state officials, seeks better conditions at the armories and damages of \$5,000 a day per protester for

every day demonstrators spend in the armories.

The suit does not seek the protesters’ release. But Bownes can release them on personal recognizance until their trials on criminal trespass charges if he feels conditions warrant.

Several hundred more persons posted bail Monday, leaving 737 in custody.

The protesters originally planned to remain jailed to dramatize concern over potential hazards of nuclear energy. But many have changed their minds saying they could no longer afford to stay away from school or jobs.

Dr. Stephen Schoenbaum of Brookline, Mass., told Bownes he found crowding at the Portsmouth and Manchester

National Guard armories “ideal for the transmission of epidemic diseases.” A suspected case of German measles was reported Friday at Manchester.

Dartmouth sociologist Joan Smith said based on court testimony, conditions could produce anxiety and paranoia among those in custody.

But Deputy Attorney General Thomas Rath urged Bownes not to release the demonstrators. He said they could pay bail or pay 10 per cent to a bondman who would furnish bail.

John Gambling!

weekday mornings

6 a.m.

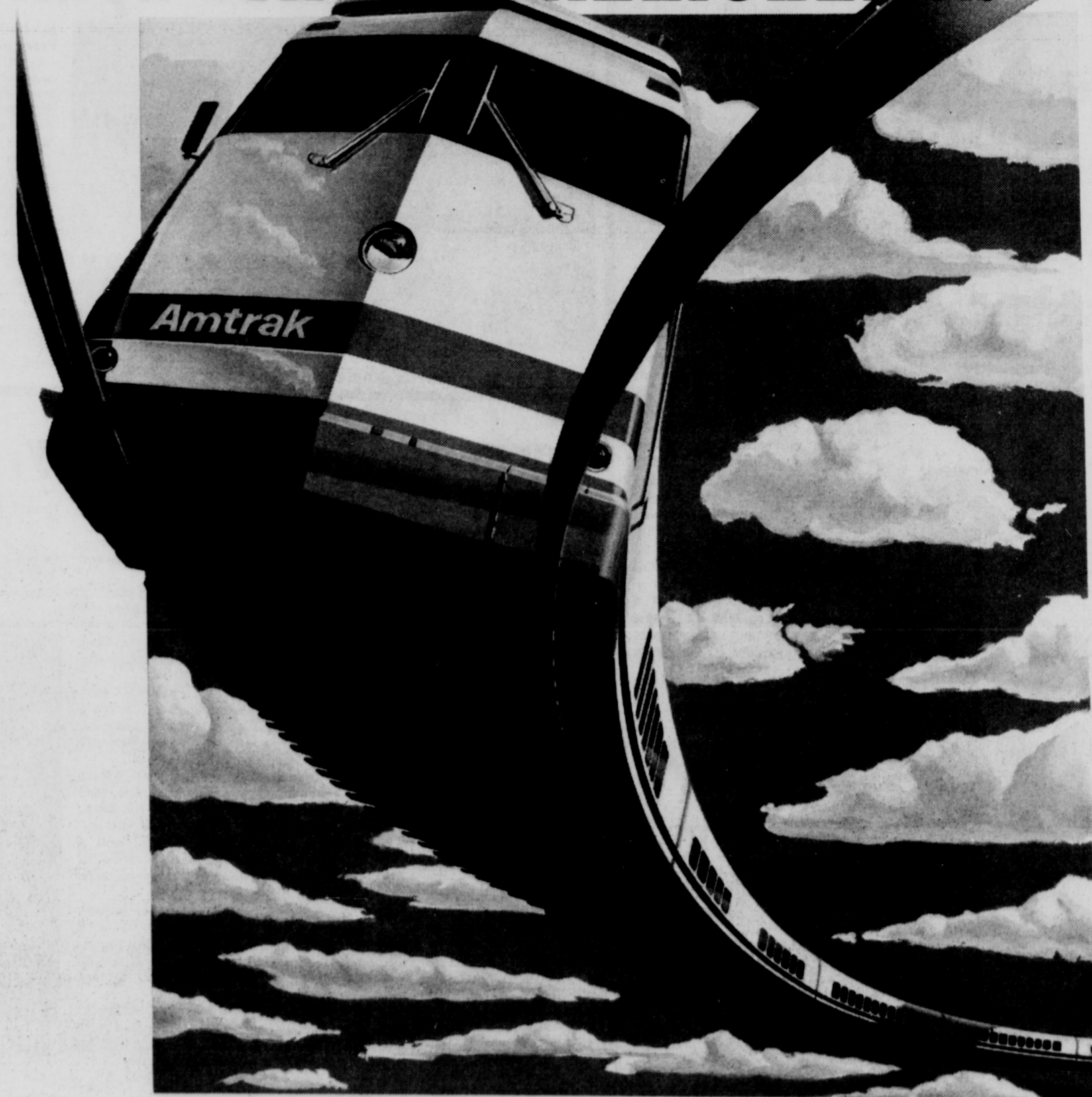
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Round Trip, Rhinecliff to Albany	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00
Off-Peak Coach Excursion	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00
Regular Coach Fare	4.40	8.50	12.50	21.00	21.00	28.00	40.00	48.00	14.00	3.70	9.00
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*Good anytime except Fridays, Sundays, and Monday, May 30th.

	Round Trip, Rhinecliff to Saratoga Springs	Pt. Edward	Plattsburgh	Montreal
Round Trip, Rhinecliff to Saratoga Springs	\$10.50	\$12.00	\$23.50	\$30.00
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You'll Save	3.00	3.50	7.50	10.00

*Special weekend round trip fare of \$27 can save you even more money.

Americans Appear To Be Kicking The Coffee Habit Aside

By UPI

Ben Maddex of McNulty's in New York City bemoaned the dwindling ranks of "affluent diehards" while fellow coffee merchant Murray Kline sighed over a 500 per cent increase in the sale of chicory.

In St. Louis, wholesale grocer Joseph Sciales cited a coffee sales decrease of 10 to 15 per cent and said the thieves who broke into his station wagon should have waited.

In Chicago, Consumer Affairs Commissioner Jane Byrne gleefully reported a 20 per cent decline in sales at the city's 100 Jewel Supermarkets — a dive she said "will send Brazil a message."

Across the nation, the message emerged with few exceptions — Americans, increasingly sullen over soaring prices, are kicking the habit.

Maddex, whose Manhattan store dispenses rare and exotic

specialty coffees never cheaply bought, said sales are "definitely down."

"There are still some diehards affluent enough to say 'to hell with it, I don't care what it costs I'm going to go on buying,'" he said. "But unfortunately, there aren't enough of them around to support a business."

Kline, whose Zabar's Gourmet Foods also specializes in coffees not normally found at the supermarket, reported sales down "by about 25 per cent."

"I'll tell you what the big item is now," he said. "Demand for chicory has gone up 500 per cent."

Sciales said the thieves who recently hit his station wagon for two cases of coffee in the front seat acted prematurely.

"That was 90 bucks a case then," he said. "Today it's 120 bucks a case. It was 19 bucks a case a year and a half ago. People are getting leery of spending four dollars a pound for

the stuff when it used to cost a buck."

Chicago's commissioner Byrne, who recently visited Brazil and came home convinced of no justification for the raging coffee inflation, said cutting back will have more effect on prices than an outright boycott.

"Cutting down," she said, "That is the type of thing that will send Brazil a message."

In city after city, consumers wrote the message and retailers reported it.

Ted Simmons, spokesman for Colonial Stores in Atlanta: "Coffee is used as a loss-leader in the supermarket industry, but it will probably be less of one in the future because our losses will get too high."

George Caster of Stop 'N Shop Supermarkets in Cleveland: "Last month, during our most recent sales promotion when we ran coffee at \$1 off the regular retail of \$3.99 a

pound, there was a definite lack of response."

Sylvia Gottlieb of Mott's Shop Rite group in Connecticut: "Housewives have been squirreling away coffee in their pantries. The real test will be whether she is going to continue buying after she uses what she has. Everyone has a point at which they're going to quit."

There were, of course, a few scattered exceptions, but it took Gene Marks of Happy Herman's specialty shop in Atlanta to qualify as king of the coffee optimists.

"Our coffee sales are up by 25 per cent now," he said. "We have expanded shelf space from 40 feet to 70 feet and tripled our inventory. Sales justify more stock."

The secret: "Imports labeled as such."

"Although imports are more expensive, domestic brand price increases have been greater," he said. "Whole beans from Kenya, selling at \$3.99 for 12 ounces, have become one of our leading items."

New Paltz Police Report

Chief Calls for Investigator

By JODY JAFFE

Correspondent

NEW PALTZ — Many crimes committed here do not receive the necessary follow-up investigation needed to solve them, Police Chief Charles A. Bogdanowicz told village and town board members Monday night.

Bogdanowicz warned of the probable need for a New Paltz investigator to do follow-up work now done by State Police.

His call for an investigator was included as part of the quarterly police report. Figures for 1976 reveal a total of 856 crimes in New Paltz, including six armed robberies, 29 attacks and two rapes.

The village accounted for 325 crimes, with three armed robberies, 18 assaults and four rapes. Comparison figures for 1975 were not available.

The chief also revealed an increased number of complaints about police conduct, which he said averaged two a day. None of these complaints have been substantiated, he said, attributing the increase to the recent insurance problem.

Last month, New Paltz police suspended operations for four days after liability insurance was canceled. American Home Assurance Company cited the high number of claims as the reason.

Village and town board members offered to take the first step to create a townwide fire district. Currently the village provides fire protection to the town under a three year contractual agreement that expires Dec. 31.

The plan calls for a joint effort of town and village to assume responsibilities of the proposed district. Meanwhile, officials agreed to begin talks for an interim contract.

This plan was brought before the boards two years ago but was scrapped in favor of a three year contract. Although no formal action was taken Monday night, board members agreed to revive the committee to investigate the proposal.

In other action, the police work schedule brought a hail of criticism from Councilman George T. Schneider. Com-

plaining about double police coverage on Wednesdays, Schneider said the municipality "is not getting the best utilization out of the police force."

The schedule is arranged so one shift works Sunday through Wednesday and a second group Wednesday through Saturday, creating double coverage on Wednesday.

Schneider also questioned why the heaviest concentration of police personnel is scheduled during the morning hours rather than the peak crime periods at night. Bogdanowicz defended the current scheduling as "the one that so far has worked the best."

The councilman plans to submit questions on the schedule to the police commissioners for action.

In other police business Bruce Keeping was appointed the 15th New Paltz police officer.

The boards moved to executive session to discuss departmental procedures affecting public safety, described only as a "sanitation problem."

IN THE COURTS

Lunan Sentenced for Theft

KINGSTON — Kenneth Lunan, 18, of Ulster Trailer Park, who was arrested and charged with the theft of a money bag containing \$3,768.04 from a safe at Lloyd's Red Barn, Town of Ulster, was sentenced in Ulster County Court Monday to one year in Ulster County Jail.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino imposed the sentence on the Town of Ulster man who was charged with the Nov. 5 burglary and indicted Jan. 26 for grand larceny, second degree.

Chief Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh represented the people. James Veith was attorney for Lunan.

★★★

JURY SELECTION

Jury selection was scheduled to begin in Ulster County Court this morning in the welfare fraud case in which Mrs. Nina Vanderlaan of Turkey Hill Road, Kerhonkson, is charged with accepting \$5,500 in welfare payments to which she was not entitled over a four-year period.

The alleged fraud was discovered through a routine check by the special investigations unit of the Department of Social Services.

The 37-year-old mother of one child is alleged to have falsified every application she submitted to Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) since 1971 by naming an

individual as her landlord, when at actually she lived on property owned by her mother, a welfare spokesman said.

The landlord's name given by Mrs. Vanderlaan was not that of a fictitious person, and the name was not made public.

Investigators estimated the unlawful payments received at slightly more than \$100 a month.

Investigators said that Mrs. Vanderlaan was apparently eligible for ADC payments for such items as food and clothing.

The case is being prosecuted by assistant district attorney, Robert Francello.



Sheriff's Department photo

Four persons were injured Monday when two cars collided on Old Kings Highway and Leggs Mills Road, Town of Ulster about 5:30 p.m. Paul Mula, 30, of Lake Katrine, driver of the northbound car sustained head injuries; David W. Bogert, 25, of Lake Katrine, the southbound driver sustained back injuries. Passengers in Bogert's car, his sister, Patricia, 21, received head injuries and Kim Tokle, 18, of Stone Ridge, sustained facial injuries, according to Ulster County Sheriff's Department who are investigating.

ACCIDENT IN ULSTER

Saugerties Schools To Set Goals

SAUGERTIES — Among major items to be discussed at the regular May meeting of the Saugerties Central Schools Board of Education meeting will be a new Buildings and Grounds Supervisor and the board's adoption of a set of goals for education in the district.

The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 10 at 8 p.m. in the Junior-Senior High School auditorium.

David H. Hildebrandt recently resigned as Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds of the school district. He plans to retire effective July 1.

There has been some previous discussion concerning a Civil Service appointment to the full-time job. But some board members, including former president Robert Francello, have cautioned against that approach. Francello said he thought the position was a "sensitive" one that did not lend itself well to "a

somewhat inflexible Civil Service job."

He opposed the "built-in rigidity" of Civil Service in the buildings and grounds work, which he viewed as a "management, confidential position." Francello said, "The person who holds this job must enjoy a good relationship with the superintendent of schools that does not lend itself well to a Civil Service position. He must be a person who can work with and complement the superintendent relative to his duties, and both men must be able to confide in each other."

Francello feared that an "academician" might score high on a Civil Service exam, but might not have the "required personal qualities" required for the job. He hoped, he said, that a man could be found with a combination of both descriptions.

The board has two options in the matter. It can elect to fill the job as an administrative position under Civil Ser-

vice, or hire a buildings and groundsman under State Education Department certification, which would give more flexibility.

The board's "Goals for Education" credo has been under study for almost two years. It is aimed at encompassing the ideas and philosophy of board members to serve as the foundation for the education program in the district's schools.

The goals were discussed at some length at the April meeting of the Board of Education, but members tabled action on the matter after objections were raised to language and wording.

Other business on the agenda at the meeting Tuesday will include: recommendations of the Committee for Educational Planning, arrangements for recently retired employees, sale of a 1962 school bus, and consideration of the Laws of 1977.

Patty Is No Longer a 'Threat'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst was given five years probation for robbery and assault with a deadly weapon because she is no longer a threat to society and probably never will be again, according to the judge and prosecutor.

And a probation report says Miss Hearst wants to go to work for Good Housekeeping magazine, a Hearst publication, if she is freed from a seven-year federal prison term for a San Francisco bank robbery.

Superior Court Judge E. Talbot Callister pronounced the probation sentence Monday on Miss Hearst, 23, calling it the most difficult decision of his seven years as a criminal court judge.

Although she could have received a life sentence, the judge said he was placing Miss Hearst on probation because she had suffered at the hands of her kidnapers, would be in danger from other prisoners because she has helped prosecutors, had already spent 13 months behind bars and is "neither a present nor future law enforcement risk."

As a condition of probation, Miss Hearst must pay for the damage to a sporting goods store she shot up.

Deputy District Attorney Samuel Mayerson joined the defense in appealing for the probation, arguing her good conduct is assured by "the responsibility she faces in the

future which requires her cooperation with law enforcement" — her promise to testify for the prosecution at the trial of former Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) comrades.

Mayerson told the judge that no matter what sentence he decided on, "some will cry 'too lenient' and others will say 'too harsh' and neither partisan will be satisfied by argument."

Acknowledging there will be complaints the Hearst family wealth bought her freedom, Mayerson said "it would be wrong to satisfy those who say there are special standards for rich people by punishing this defendant disproportionately."

With her parents — publisher Randolph Hearst and

his wife Catherine — in the front row of the courtroom, the judge said he had never met them, "but I am sure they are good people, full of love and compassion for their daughter."

"I don't think there is a heart in America not full of compassion for her parents."

Miss Hearst, wearing a long tan skirt and brown sweater, showed no emotion as Callister placed her on probation for five years, on the conditions she seek training or schooling, remain under supervision of a probation officer and make restitution for damages to Mel's Sporting Goods in Inglewood.

The store's owner, Carroll Huett, once estimated damage at \$6,000, but the judge set no

sum.

Miss Hearst last month pleaded no contest — tantamount to a guilty plea — to state charges of armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon for her role in an SLA crime spree with William and Emily Harris.

She peppered the sporting goods store with 33 shots from an automatic carbine to free Harris from a shoplifting arrest and they fled across the city, commandeering cars at gunpoint, abducting drivers and robbing one of them.

The Harris stood trial on the same charges and were sentenced to 11 years to life for kidnaping and auto theft. Miss Hearst is expected to be the star prosecution witness when the Harris go on trial on charges of kidnaping her.

KHS Aims at 'Dignity'

KINGSTON — In an attempt to "restore some of the dignity that is being lost," there will be a major change in this year's Kingston High School graduation ceremony on June 26, according to school Superintendent Louis Salzmann.

"The individual reading of the names near the end of the ceremony when the students file up and receive their facsimile diploma is time consuming and boring," said

Salzmann. "People start to move around and some even leave after their child's name has been read. All that movement takes away from the dignity of the graduation."

This year the names of the students will be announced at the beginning of the ceremony, when the graduating class marches in. The graduation will then proceed, as in past years, with a guest speaker, award presentations and re-

marks from members of the senior class. Then the students will still file up to the dais and receive a facsimile diploma, but their names will not be read at that time.

Salzmann said the idea for the change came from members of the student body. He said the idea is now being presented to the entire senior class and "unless there are any strenuous objections, that's the way we'll do it."

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But Fails in Effort to Solve Turkish-Greek Dispute over Cyprus

Carter Warns NATO Against Soviet Military Build-Up in Europe

LONDON (UPI) — President Carter, wrapping up his first mission abroad, ran into his first diplomatic setback today in a series of meetings before he jolted NATO with a stern warning against a Soviet military buildup in Europe.

Before delivering the keynote speech to a NATO ministerial meeting, Carter met with Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel and apparently failed in his effort to solve the Turkish-Greek dispute over Cyprus. A U.S. diplomatic source said Carter got "nowhere," though he predicted congressional approval of a major new arms sale to Turkey.

So far, Carter has achieved a series of triumphs. He became a hero of northern England with a campaign-style visit

to George Washington's ancestral home. He patched up serious differences with the West German and French leaders and he achieved a major breakthrough toward Middle East peace in a talk with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Throughout his visit he has reiterated his stance on human rights and in a tough NATO speech he stressed that his concern for human rights is not an attempt to impose political or social arrangements on other countries but that he wants the world to know his statements are "an expression of the most deeply felt values of the American people."

Carter pledged the United States would build up its military strength against the Communist Warsaw

Pact's "offensive posture" in Europe and called on the NATO allies to do the same.

He sought to ease European resentment at the preponderance of U.S. weapons in NATO by calling for a genuine two-way trans-Atlantic traffic in trade and defense equipment.

Before NATO ministers sat down to their first business session at Lancaster House today, there was a half-hour ceremonial opening session in the 17th Century Banqueting House in Whitehall where Carter and the other economic summit leaders Sunday announced their program to beat unemployment and inflation.

Carter listened attentively as British Prime Minister James Callaghan opened the meeting with a warning

the West is deeply concerned by the amount the Soviets are spending on military purposes.

A familiar face joined the stampede of photographers at Banqueting House as Carter and other NATO leaders filed onto the platform for the opening of the summit session.

Jeff Carter, the President's 24-year-old son, clicked away at his father and the other leaders who were seated at a long table.

Carter, who flies back to Washington tonight, met during the day with Demirel, Ramalho Eanes and Greek Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis.

Caramanlis and Demirel, in London for the NATO summit, were to brief Carter on their views about Cyprus, the Mediterranean island with a Greek Cypriot majority and Turkish Cypriot minority. Turkey invaded Cyprus in 1974 after a Greek-inspired coup briefly overthrew President Archbishop Makarios.

Intercommunal talks between Greek and Turkish Cypriot representatives resumed in February with the aim of establishing an independent, non-aligned, bicomunal federal republic.

Clark Clifford, a former U.S. Defense Secretary, visited Greece, Turkey and

Cyprus in late February as Carter's special envoy to assess prospects for an early movement toward a negotiated settlement of the Cyprus problem and how the United States could help.

Clifford concluded that a settlement was possible this year if both sides showed good faith.

As Carter's trip neared its end, administration officials judged it a success. They said potential confrontations with European leaders were avoided and Carter's bilateral sessions with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing at least partly soothed strained relations with Bonn and Paris.

The officials said Carter's meeting Monday in Geneva with Syrian President Hafez Assad was one of his most successful with an Arab leader so far.

Both voiced hope their talks had improved the prospects for Middle East peace. They had what Carter's national security assistant, Zbigniew Brzezinski, called "quite a full and constructive discussion on ways in which security in the region could be assured by adoption of demilitarized zones or other security arrangements."

Officials said Carter did not plan to have a news conference until after he returns to Washington. He was scheduled to leave London for Andrews Air Force Base at 2.30 p.m. EDT, reaching Washington eight hours later.



President Carter, at the NATO Ministerial meeting in London, listens through headphones to opening speech of Portuguese President Eanes. At right is Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel of Turkey.

Man Shows Smut Shots In Push for Decency Law

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — "Come here," says the silver-haired man in the tweedy jacket. "Let me show you something."

It happens every year as Harold Doran wanders the marble halls of the Rhode Island State House, flashing smut in the name of decency.

Out of his briefcase come magazines dog-eared with thumbing of the governors and lawmakers Doran has cornered since 1971.

"You've got to shock the people," says Doran, 46, president of Local 1203 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Pawtucket. "They don't realize how bad it's getting. There's no limit to what the porn peddlers will do."

He didn't know just how bad things could get until somebody stole his porn file during a legislative hearing last week.

Doran's crusade started in December 1970, when he took his daughter, then 8, to a drugstore for an ice cream cone.

"And there it was," he recalls with a shudder. "A hard-core magazine with a picture of a woman engaging in sex with a horse, right next to the coloring books."

When the manager told him there was nothing wrong with displaying porn, so long as it was not sold to minors, Doran got mad.

With \$2,000 and moral support from the IBEW, Doran successfully lobbied for Rhode Island's pornography display law in 1971. It requires adult magazines to be kept out of sight behind a sales counter.

Doran is now pressing for a law to make all sales of sex-oriented materials illegal.

The American Civil Liberties Union, moviemakers, librarians and college art teachers fear Doran's zeal will trample the right of adults to choose their private reading material.

Doran insists his bill would only hit people who sell smut, not people who savor it. The bill passed the state Senate last week, but died in the House in an adjournment rush.



Smut-fighter Harold Doran. He said the bill would bring Rhode Island's obscenity law up to date with U.S. Supreme Court decisions allowing each community to decide what is obscene. "I'll be honest with you, they appeal to me," says Doran of sex-oriented materials. "But when I look at a picture and see a girl about 18 I think: 'My God, two years ago she was a child under somebody's Christmas tree.' I always think that she could be my child."

8.2% SS Deficit Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For every Social Security retiree, three workers pay taxes on their earnings to the financially troubled system.

By 2030 an increasingly elderly population will reduce that ratio to two workers to each retiree, a major factor in the 8.2 per cent Social Security deficit predicted for the next 75 years in a report by the system's managers Monday.

President Carter told Congress in an accompanying statement the system faces "serious longer-term problems" he would like to correct with legislation to reduce, but not eliminate, the deficit.

The administration will submit a legislative proposal to Congress in June to provide a first-ever "carefully limited" dip into general tax revenues for \$14.1 billion to shore up dwindling cash reserves.

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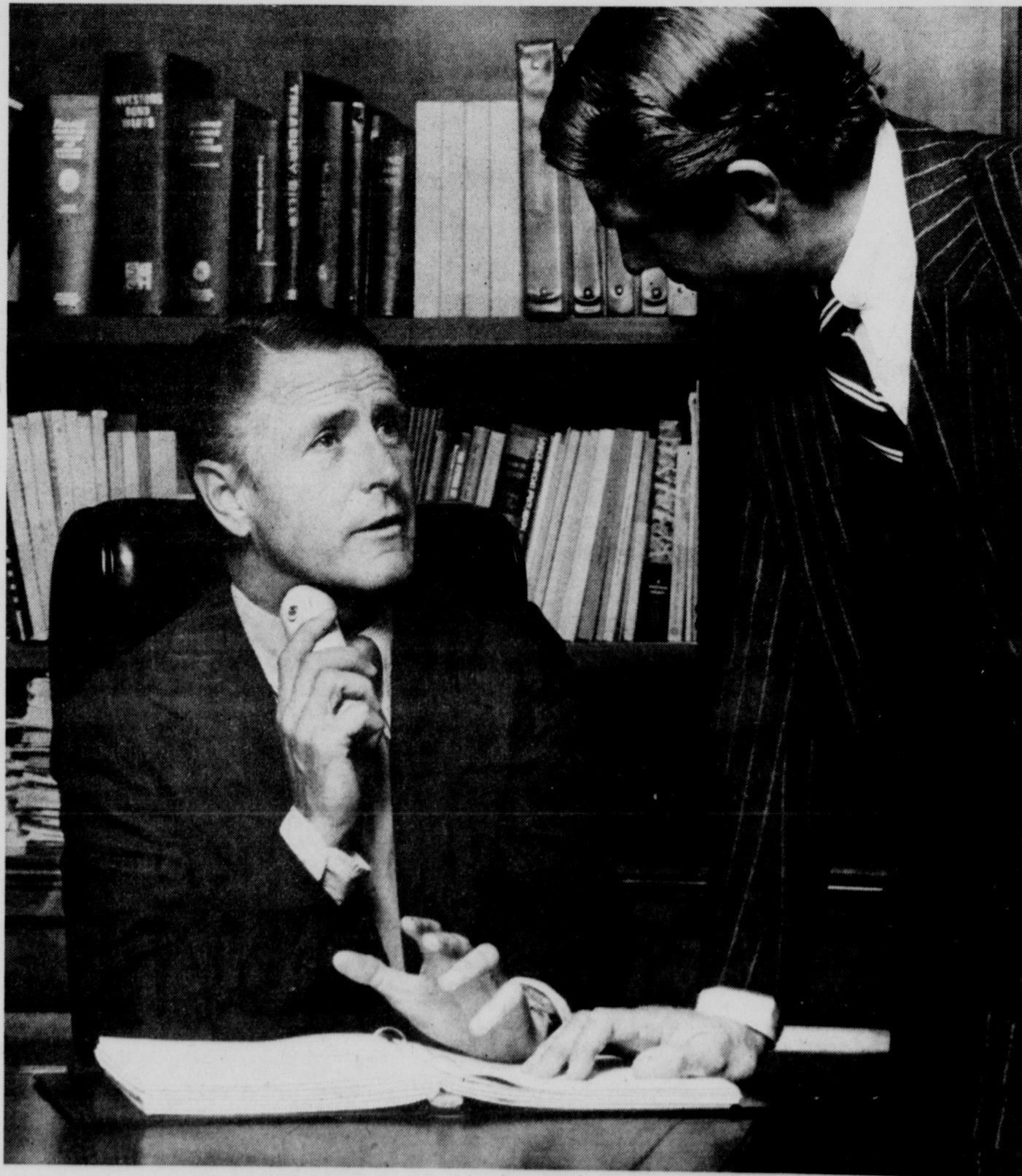
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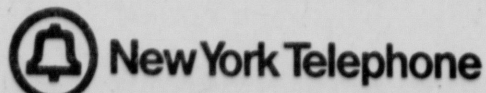
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POLICE BEAT

Two Injured in City Accident

KINGSTON—Two passengers in a car driven by Ruth Brown, 42, of 22 Amsterdam Ave., Kingston, were injured Monday afternoon when the Brown car was in collision with another vehicle driven by Daniel Miraldi, 25, of River Road, Ulster Park, city police report.

Phyllis Brown, 17, and James Brown, 16, were taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance. Ms.

Brown complained of leg pain and young Brown received arm and leg injuries.

Police report that Miraldi was going east on East Chester Street and Mrs. Brown was going south on Hasbrouck Avenue when the accident occurred at the intersection of the two streets.

★★★

JUVENILES ARRESTED
Three juvenile boys have been arrested by Town of

Hurley Police after allegedly shooting out windows and spotlights at the West Hurley Elementary School Saturday afternoon.

Chief T. Stephen Heyer said 17 holes were found in the windows.

An alert neighbor identified the boys who were charged with criminal mischief, reckless endangerment and illegal possession of air guns, Heyer said.

All three were placed in their parent's custody, pending a Family Court appearance.

★★★

PETIT LARCENY
Ellenville State Police report the arrest of Renee Dunn, 41, of Briggs Highway, Ellenville, Monday on a warrant charging petit larceny.

Ms. Dunne was released on \$50 bail for an appearance May 15 in LaGrange Court in Dutchess County.

★★★

WAWARSING CRASH
Two persons were injured Monday night when two cars collided on Route 209 and Spring Glen Road in the Town of Wawarsing about 7 p.m.

Ellenville State Police report that Jacqueline Horowitz, 26, of Ellenville, was traveling south on Route 209 when a car driven by Paul Mahoney, 19, of Accord, pulled from Spring Glen Road into the path of the Horowitz car. Mahoney was issued a summons for failure to yield right of way.

Horowitz and a passenger on the Mahoney car, Barbara Schoepfer, 19, complained of pain and were transported to Ellenville Hospital, police report.

★★★

CASE POSTPONED
The city court case against Walter L. Marshall, 18, of 37 Franklin St., who is charged with criminal trespassing, second degree and endangering the welfare of a child, was postponed Monday until May 11.

Marshall was arrested Friday and confined to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail after he was allegedly found on the property of David Galley, 17 Clinton Ave., Kingston, police report.

★★★

MAN ARRESTED
Kingston City Police report the arrest of Artellus Jackson Jr., 77 Van Buren St., Kingston, who was charged with resisting arrest.

Released on \$500 bail, Jackson is scheduled for a city court appearance.

•RALLY

(Continued from page 1)

Edison for either Ulster or northern Dutchess County.

Bogart claimed PANY's light-water reactor plans have 183 basic de-

sign defects which must be changed.

"To make these changes will take time," Bogart said. "Since there is a surplus of electric generating capacity, we can well afford to hold all plans in abeyance for two years and not burden the public with billions of

dollars' worth of nukes which may never be needed."

Cars will leave the mid-Hudson area Monday morning, starting in the New Paltz - Poughkeepsie area, and head north for Albany, rally organizers said.

•CAREY

(Continued from page 1)

As an example of the stiffer handgun penalties, he said a person convicted of unlawful possession of an unloaded handgun outside his home or business would face up to seven years in prison. The current max-

imum is one year.

Another proposal would increase mandatory minimum sentences for violent offenders and at the same time remove from second-felony treatment non-violent criminals.

To provide safeguards for temporary release programs from prisons, Carey called for supervision by parole

officers and notification of area law enforcement agencies of inmates participating in such programs.

Also, the Parole Division should be shifted from the Department of Correction Services to the Executive Department, Carey said. "The parole process must be modernized to enable it to work."

•SPILL

(Continued from page 1)

DEC officials in New Paltz also contacted John Power, environmental sanitary engineer for the Ulster County Department of Health, so a determination of fish and wildlife dam-

age can be made.

Water quality engineers and members of DEC's fisheries department as well as three forest rangers responded to the scene of the spill. They were taking water samples and accessing possible damage to the area this morn-

ing.

Until tests are taken at the site of the spill and downstream from it, no estimate of damage can be made, Van Valkenberg said.

No illness or health problems were reported by those at the scene, police said.

Obituaries

Gebbia

Christopher Gebbia, 93, of Connelly, died Monday at the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. Gebbia had been employed as a barber in Poughkeepsie until his retirement several years ago. Born Jan. 9, 1884, in Sicily, he was the son of the late Santo and Catherine Lamondi Gebbia. Surviving are his widow, Catherine Indeleco Gebbia; three daughters, Catherine, wife of Robert O'Brien of Connelly; Nina, wife of Arthur Nuccitelli of Beacon; and Mary, wife of Samuel Germano of Carry, N.C.; a sister, Josephine Rosario of Brooklyn; 10 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Arrangements are under the direction of the Keyser Funeral Service Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, where the cortege will form on Thursday at 9:30 a.m., and proceed to St. Peter's Church, Kingston, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie.

Gingrich

Myrtle B. Gingrich, 74, of Church Street, Ellenville, died Monday at the Ellenville Community Hospital. Born in Ellenville on Aug. 15, 1902, she was the daughter of the late Elmer E. and Katherine Nowasky Bradford. She was married in Ellenville in September 1935 to the late Daniel Gingrich. Mrs. Gingrich was a member of the Ellenville United Methodist Church, the United Methodist Women of the church, and a past matron and member of the Lebanon Chapter No. 115 OES of Lebanon, Pa. She was also a member of the Grand Chapter OES, State of Pennsylvania. Surviving are two brothers, Ellington T. of Middletown and R. Kenneth Bradford of Ellenville; several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal St., Ellenville. The Rev. Arthur S. Marshall will officiate. Burial will be in the Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville.

her mother of Ozone Park, Mrs. Steitz is survived by her husband, Lanning Steitz; a daughter, Nancy Steitz; and two sisters, Ms. June Prigmore of Texas and Ms. Diane O'Connell of Ozone Park. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Walter Kortrey of Christ Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery.

Kennedy

Robert P. Kennedy Sr., 4 Spring Lake Drive, died Monday following a long illness. Mr. Kennedy was a native of Scotland, and had been a resident of the Kingston area for many years. He was employed as a bricklayer in the construction industry, was a member of the Fair Street Reformed Church, and a life member of the International Union of Bricklayers Local No. 44, Poughkeepsie. Surviving are his widow, the former Mae Rennie; two daughters, Miss Helen Kennedy and Mrs. James (Doris) Strubel, both of Kingston; a son, Robert P. Kennedy Jr. of Hartsdale; a sister, Mrs. Mary Allardice of Harper Woods, Mich.; two grandchildren, a great-granddaughter and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., Thursday at 2 p.m., where the Rev. Randall Bosch, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Steitz

Patricia A. Steitz, 37, of 2056 Pine St., Centerville, died Monday at her home. Born in Brooklyn, she was a daughter of Ann O'Connell and the late Daniel O'Connell, and had resided in Centerville for the past 12 years. In addition to

Funeral Notices

Funeral Notices

FRIEDRICH—Anni, Saugerties, N.Y. May 8, 1977. Wife of the late Paul, mother of Herta Keller, Wiltrud Shoemaker and Lisa Libasci, sister of Eduardo Priehs, five grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild also survives.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday, 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamourea Inc. Funeral Home, Main & Second Sts., Saugerties where the family will receive friends Monday and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Blue Mt. Cemetery.

GEBBIA—At Rest May 9, 1977, Christopher Gebbia of Connelly, Husband of Catherine Indeleco Gebbia, mother Mrs. Robert (Catherine) O'Brien, Mrs. Arthur (Nina) Nuccitelli and Mrs. Samuel (Mary) Germano, brother of Josephine Rosario.

Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue where the cortege will form on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Peter's R.C. Church, Kingston where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Resurrection will be offered. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KASMIR—Stephen T. at Hudson, N.Y. of 33 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion, son of Michael and Catherine Soper Kasmir, brother of Mark, David, Paul, Mrs. Linda Smith, Mrs. Susan Pawson and Kathy Kasmir. Funeral was held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave. Monday May 9, at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. John the Evangelist Church, Saugerties where a Mass of Christian Burial was offered at 10 a.m. Interment was in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

KENNEDY—Entered into rest May 9, 1977. Robert P. Kennedy Sr. of 4 Spring Lake Drive, Husband of Mae Rennie Kennedy, father of Miss Helen Kennedy, Mrs. James (Doris) Strubel and Robert P. Kennedy Jr., brother of Mrs. Mary Allardice; two grandchildren, one great-granddaughter & several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

STEITZ—May 9, 1977. Patricia A. Steitz of Pine Street, Centerville, wife of Lanning Steitz, mother of Nancy Steitz, daughter of Mrs. Ann O'Connell, sister of Ms. June Prigmore and Ms. Diane O'Connell. Funeral services Thursday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

WINCHELL—At rest May 10, 1977. Mrs. Ida (Shaw) Winchell, of Port Ewen, mother of Mrs. Robert (Anna) Spath, Richard, Robert and Roger Winchell. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service. Arrangements will be announced.

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James Jones Dies, 'Eternity' Author

SOUTHAMPTON (UPI)—James Jones, author of the best-selling novel of Army life, "From Here to Eternity," died Monday at Southampton Hospital. He was 55.

Jones, who lived in a comfortable, rented Sagaponack, N.Y., farmhouse in Long Island's fashionable Hamptons, had entered the hospital May 1 for treatment of congestive heart failure.

The novelist was working on the last book in his World War II trilogy, "Whistle," when he was stricken.

"From Here to Eternity" was Jones' first novel and his best-known work.

Published in 1951, the 861-page work was based on life in the American army just before World War II. It won the National Book Award's fiction category in 1952.

The book was later made into a motion picture with Frank Sinatra, Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift and Deborah Kerr. The movie catapulted Sinatra back to the top of the entertainment industry after his career as a singer had faltered.

The second work in the trilogy, "The Thin Red Line," came out in 1959.

In 1960, Jones' "The Pistol," published the previous year, was nominated for the National Book Award's fiction category, but did not win the prize.

Other works included: "Some Came Running," "Go to the Widow Maker," "The Ice Cream Headache," "The Merry Month of May," "A Touch of Danger," "Viet Journal," and "WW II."

Jones was born Nov. 6, 1921,

Funeral Notices

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In loving memory of my husband, George Fisher, who passed away May 10, 1973.

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Wife, Children & Grandchildren

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Franklin P. Clum, Sr., wishes to thank their relatives, friends and business associates for their many memorials, flowers and acts of kindness during their recent bereavement.

Wife and Sons

Speaker Endorses Pay Hikes

ALBANY (UPI)—A summary of state government news Monday:

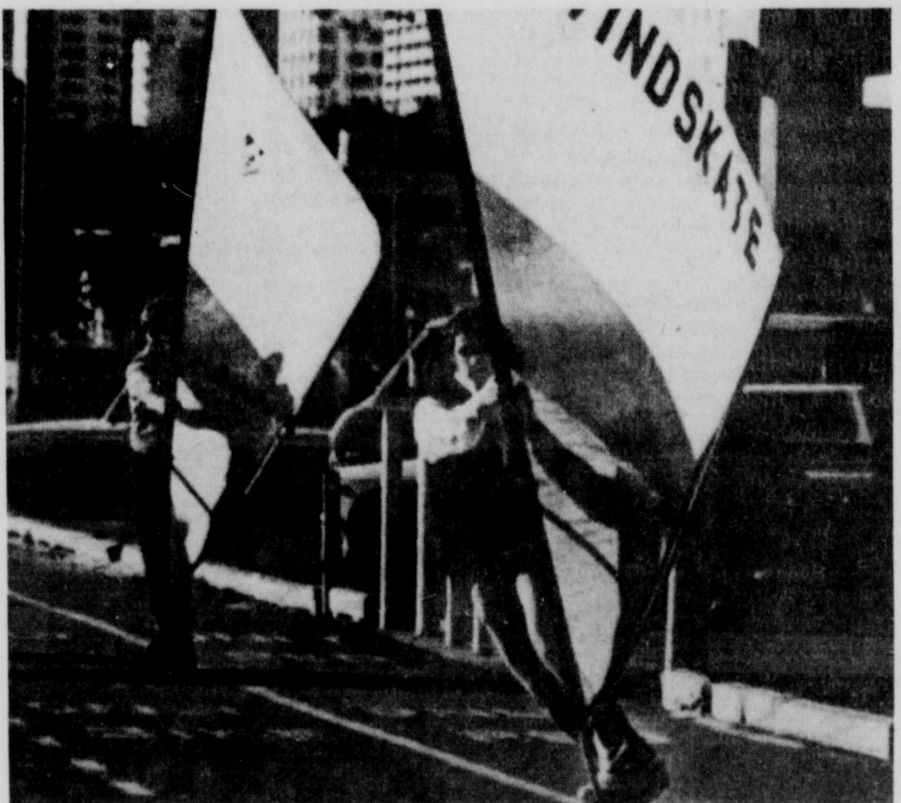
Although state lawmakers are only in their house chambers three days a week most of the session, Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut has endorsed pay hikes for legislators. Steingut insisted they were needed to attract top quality people. However, Steingut told United Press International that he would allow legislators to make their own decision on whether a pay raise was called for.

Lawmakers cannot vote themselves pay hikes for the session in progress. Steingut noted that the average lawmakers' salary stands at less than \$30,000 yearly, which he said was not enough for what he called a full-time job. He said salaries along with other benefits for California lawmakers now average more than \$40,000 yearly.

MAYORAL RACE

Gov. Hugh Carey hid behind a hedge of semantics on whether he would endorse the Democratic nominee for mayor of New York if it were not Mario Cuomo, leaving the party faithful uneasy. Mayor Abraham Beame and union leader Victor Gotbaum have assailed the governor's reported pledge to support Secretary of State Cuomo on a Liberal line if he lost the Dem-

ocratic primary. When the top weekly news conference, reporters repeatedly asked Carey if he might abandon the Democratic party to back Cuomo.



Good Skates All

Riding the wind is a new way to travel as demonstrated by this pair of "windskaaters" making their way along a bike path at Santa Monica, Calif., beach. Their sail equipped skateboards are kept moving at a brisk pace by gusty winds.

Angry Chairman May Subpoena Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An angry House committee chairman threatens to subpoena Richard Nixon to produce a letter promising billions of dollars in U.S. reconstruction aid to Vietnam.

"If he can talk to a television guy, he can talk to the Congress," said Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, referring to Nixon's televised interview with David Frost.

Wolff told reporters before a committee meeting Monday he understands that Nixon, while President, wrote a letter promising \$4.75 billion in reconstruction aid to Vietnam.

Nixon has not answered a letter on the subject, Wolff said, and if he does not respond he may be subpoenaed.

Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for eastern and Pacific affairs, testified in the subcommittee that the Vietnam letter was among Nixon's presidential papers and not in the State Department files. He said he is trying to have it made public as an historic document.

Holbrooke said the aid letter has not come up in talks he had with Vietnamese officials in Paris, but is "something that keeps rising to complicate the negotiations."

The talks with the Vietnamese last week were "frank and cordial," Holbrooke said, adding he was struck "by the lack of polemics on either side" — a "noticeable difference in mood" compared to the negotiations to end the Vietnam

war. "We made some progress in this initial meeting," he said, adding that the next session would be held in two weeks at the U.S. embassy in Paris.

"What is our great rush to recognize Vietnam on their terms?" asked Rep. J. Herbert Burke, R-Fla. "I don't think we owe them a damn thing."

Holbrooke characterized as "clearly unhelpful" a House-passed amendment to a State Department authorization bill last week barring any funds for aid to Vietnam.

be carried out in secret but are subject to consultation with Congress.

"This is not an easy thing for the Vietnamese to understand because this is not the way they are used to negotiating with the United States," he said.

Holbrooke characterized as "clearly unhelpful" a House-passed amendment to a State Department authorization bill last week barring any funds for aid to Vietnam.

Hospital Story Clarified

A page 1 story in Sunday's Freeman quoted Kingston Hospital administrator Anthony R. Triulzi as saying consolidation of obstetrics and pediatrics in the Kingston area could be resolved more easily if the city's two hospitals were side-by-side on a medical campus.

Triulzi told the Freeman Monday that statement shouldn't be attributed to him: "It's not necessary for the two hospitals to be side-by-side. Consolidation of the services in no way hinges on our being side-by-side."

In fact, Triulzi said, the two hospitals decided back in 1973 to split the two services between them — obstetrics to

Kingston Hospital and pediatrics to Benedictine Hospital — in their separate facilities. The deal later fell through.

The Daily Freeman

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BEDS COMMODES

Freeman Readers Write

Tooth Crises Can Be Avoided

Dear Editor:

As President of the Third District Dental Society which encompasses Kingston and Saugerties and the component Ulster-Greene Dental Study Club, I believe it is my duty to respond to Mrs. Scarselli's letter printed in the Kingston Freeman on April 28. Mrs. Scarselli has raised many questions about hospital dental coverage, her family dentist and dental professionalism which must be answered as follows.

1. The Ulster-Greene Study Club has provided both Kingston and Benedictine Hospital with emergency rosters. The dentists whose names appear on the list are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week on a rotating basis, for true emergency care.

This service was started three years ago and information about it was made public. This service provides emergency care for patients who lack the availability of a dentist. It is not intended to take the place of emergency care as provided by your family dentist who knows you and has your dental records and his office at his disposal. Most dentists in this area can be reached in an emergency or have otherwise provided for emergency coverage for their patients.

2. If there is a lesson to be learned from this unfortunate incident it is the significance of proper preventive dental care beginning at the earliest possible age as advised by the American Dental Association. Most dental problems can be prevented.

Preventive care, for children in particular, means:

- a) establishing sound eating habits in youngsters.
- b) parental supervision of brushing and flossing especially with young children.
- c) routine dental examinations of children beginning at age two to three.
- d) another weapon against dental disease is fluoride, the benefits

of which have been proven beyond the shadow of a doubt. Fluoridation can best be accomplished through incorporation in community water supplies. In the absence of this in areas such as ours, alternatives include fluoridated vitamins, tooth pastes and mouth rinses and topical fluoride applications in a dentist's office.

e) practical dental experience shows there is usually a time lapse between the onset of symptoms and the critical dental emergency. Your family dentist should be notified before the onset of the critical emergency. This is particularly true in children. It is difficult for the dentist and traumatic for the child to have his first, or any experience with a dentist under duress.

3. It is unfortunate that because of Mrs. Scarselli's letter the dentists in Barclay Heights and all dentists in general have been done a great injustice. The majority of dentists in our community have always shown their availability, not only to their own patients, but to the public at large.

It must be remembered that while we are dentists, we, and our families, are also residents of the community. We contribute to our community in many ways, giving our time, knowledge and expertise to a wide variety of community endeavors.

In the interest of better dental health,

MARIO CATALANO, D.D.S.
President, Third District Dental Society

JACK FRIEDLANDER, D.D.S.
President, Ulster-Greene Dental Study Club

MARK DEAN, D.D.S.
Vice-President, Ulster-Greene Dental Study Club

L. MAUTONE, D.D.S.
Secretary-Treasurer, Ulster-Greene Dental Study Club



On The Right

Nixon-Frost — Very Revealing

Concerning Nixon's performance the other night, a few observations:

1. Complaints that he spoke "the same old excuses" were not entirely well-grounded; and, to the extent they were, were invalid. There was never any reason to suppose that Mr. Nixon's vision of Watergate would change substantially between August 1974 and May 1977. But in fact he made one or two novel points. Principal of these was that he was not a "good butcher." By which he meant that if he had amputated diseased members of the Executive corpus in time, the cancer would have been arrested. This happens to be exactly correct. If he had dismissed John Mitchell (say) at the end of June 1972 on the grounds that his office was the animating force behind the break-in, the Watergate scandal would have ended there and then.

2. The strangest reaction to the Nixon broadcast is the incessant emphasis on the money he is making out of it. There is talk that he will net a million dollars by the time he is through. Let us consider that. He will, by the time he is through, have appeared for a stretch of six hours of television time. The preliminary ratings by the Nielsen Corporation show that the Nixon interview attracted approximately one-half the television viewers in the nation.

At \$250,000 per hour and one half, addressing half the nation's television viewers, Richard Nixon is being cheated. Sonny and Cher and Bob Hope would have been remunerated at a higher rate if they achieved those ratings. Any Rolling Stone would have looked at the profit money and fired his agent. Muhammed Ali would have wondered whether there were a couple of zeros missing from the check. Nor is this all. Sonny and Cher can do whatever it is they do next week ad infinitum, ad nauseum. Bob Hope has been at it two generations. The Rolling Stones threaten to outlast Ed Sullivan. Muhammed Ali will have to await the development of a new weapons system to stop him.

Richard Nixon will never again speak as he spoke to Frost the other night about the single most lurid, most fascinating political scandal in American history. Is it implicitly

charged that he should have done it for nothing? He was not only deposed from office, losing salary and most perquisites. He was disbarred. He is sued by every ideological ambulance chaser in the country. People who stumble into a pot hole on the DMZ in 1990 will end up suing Richard Nixon. Is it really a valid cause of resentment that he should be paid money which could never begin to pay the cost of his endless fight to present his case to history?

3. The program, in the opinion of this viewer, was highly revealing. It showed Richard Nixon to be different from his predecessors in one special respect. As an abuser of Executive power he doesn't begin to match FDR, just as an example. As a molester of other people's rights, LBJ and JFK are clearly his superiors. As a man loyal to his cronies, he cannot

compare with Harry Truman.

Here is what he distinctively proved to be: stupid. He was incapable of reasoning simply from a position taken, over to the consequences of taking it. He could not see that by flogging the hounds of justice and urging them hotly to sniff out wrongdoing, he was setting these hounds upon himself.

He was stupid to fail to understand that the great movement in government was away from Executive supremacy, in the direction of legislative supremacy, and that therefore the tapes were bound to be given over to the prosecutors by the Supreme Court.

And, he proved the other night, he was not resourceful enough even after these months of introspection and pain, to devise a comprehensive formula for giving his case to the people.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Adding to Our Handicap

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Joe Califano, the ex-Coca-Cola lawyer who functions as President Carter's HEW Secretary, has signed a decree prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped by institutions receiving Federal money. Neither Califano nor anyone else has a clear idea of how many billions the abolition of "discrimination" against the handicapped is going to cost. Not that the man can be blamed for signing the order.

For weeks he and/or HEW's offices had been under siege by piteously deformed, diseased and disabled persons in wheelchairs, walkers and prosthetic devices. Mr. Califano is a politician, and a politician doesn't like to be depicted on television night after night as a kicker of cripples. Moreover it was Congress which, without any hearings whatsoever, passed the law requiring Califano to sign this order. Congresspeople also prefer to be kind to the handicapped.

Nevertheless, since it sounds as though very large, new expenditures have been dumped on the none-too-solvent school boards of America, some questions must be asked. Does this mean, as it appears to, that every classroom, every school facility must be remodeled to accommodate pupils with every sort of handicap ranging from blindness to spastic brain damage to congenital mental retardation? What irony! For decades sensitive and concerned parents and educators worked to have separate facilities built and have special staff trained to work with children and adults unfortunate enough to suffer such impairments.

Now they're to be put back into those same classrooms? The costly difference, of course, will be the much larger staff required to provide even

minimal service for students spread out in thousands of classrooms among their luckier, unimpaired peers.

It certainly will be a blessing in schools that already have serious discipline problems to have handicapped children thrown into the battle of students versus teacher. Even in schools where the wheelchairs of the crippled students won't be used as a means of running over the algebra teacher, isn't it fair to wonder if having disabled children will slow up the progress of the healthy ones?

Let's skip over the small meannesses and nasty cruelties our healthy American children have been known to inflict on physically impaired peers, and make an act of faith in money: namely, that if we spend enough of it all the difficulties will be taken care of one way or t'other. Where is that money going to come from in a society that is ferociously opposed to giving the public sector any more wealth?

One possibility is to start looking for mistreated minorities to close off the books. The Indians might be candidates for elimination as a special, legal entity with their own set of laws, federal programs and bureaucracy. This would, of course, involve doing what the Indians have quite accurately accused the white man of doing so often: breaking our treaty obligations.

In this case, however, we wouldn't be breaking the treaties, we would be abrogating them, formally calling them null, void and of no effect after some date certain in the future. With the abrogation of the Indian treaties would have to come one, large, last, lump-sum payment. A buy-out ending all future claims.

With the buy-out and treaty abrogation Indians would become

American citizens just like everybody else, entitled to the same benefits and obliged to shoulder the same responsibilities. The Bureau of Indian Affairs would at last, tra-la, be closed; the reservations would be shut down as far as the government is concerned, although their owners, the Indians who live on them, would be free to enter into any kind of legal arrangements they might want to keep them intact.

As far as preserving Indian culture and ways, Indian-Americans could do what Polish- or Italian- or Irish- or any other kind of hyphenated Americans do to keep the old ways alive. If that seems harsh, remember the choice is treaty abrogation or keeping the Indian population as dependent and costly wards in perpetuity.

Many consider the Indian welfare program reparations for past crimes and outrages committed by white men. Many of those crimes are a hundred or two hundred years in the past. How long do we pay? It's been the position of our government that the Palestinian Arabs' claim against Israel for the theft of their land is a dead letter and it's not yet 30 years old.

The closing down of the Indian welfare operation won't pay for the effort for the handicapped. The idea is only offered to underscore the notion that some day soon a few of these expensive, working-with-people programs are going to have to be declared a success and disbanded whether or not all their clients are happy, non-dependent, effective, employed human beings actually paying the taxes their therapists always said they would. Even a nation as rich as we are can't go on finding and defining deserving and discriminated groups world without end.

Jack Anderson

Washington's Odd Couple In London

WASHINGTON — A Washington odd couple, Spiro Agnew and Tongsun Park, have quietly teamed up in London.

Agnew was drummed out of the vice presidency in 1973, and Park fled from a Justice Department investigation two years later — the former for allegedly accepting bribes, the latter for allegedly paying bribes.

They have now combined their talents in pursuit of international business deals. Park's private papers contain cryptic reference to joint Agnew-Park ventures in the Middle East.

We have also established that Agnew has received messages at the Korean entrepreneur's London office. On at least one occasion, Park personally accepted a telephone message for the former vice president.

More specifically, an elusive businessman named Sami Shamoon has sent joint cables to Agnew and Park about a steel venture in Iran.

One cable, dated Nov. 25, 1975, assured the odd couple that the Iranian steel business "will grow very big since 100,000 residential flats coming up only in Teheran. With dams and other projects, steel construction is extremely and definitely vast. If you agree, we can have a joint venture together."

In a separate cable, an aide advised Tongsun Park of a Shamoon cable "addressed to both you and Governor S.A. as a most urgent and important message." It is clear from other evidence that the mysterious "Governor S.A." is Spiro Agnew, who was once governor of Maryland.

Park's private records also tell of bulk yarn deals in Iran. A travel itinerary indicates that Agnew, Park and Shamoon made at least one business trip together to New York City. And Agnew's name crops up in other Park documents.

Our attempts to get an explanation of the Agnew-Park connection from the principals were fruitless. We were told that both men were out of the country. We tried to reach Agnew through Pathlite, Inc., a Maryland firm that lists him as its president. All our questions were answered with a polite "no comment."

Park's American company, Pacific Development, Inc., had no telephone. We tried Park at a London number provided by one of our sources. The phone was answered "Eastern Navigation," but we were told Park was not there. We left messages for him in London and for his attorney in Washington.

We also traced the mysterious Sami Shamoon to London, but he has an unlisted number.

Footnote: In past columns, we have chronicled Park's financial shenanigans, which have often left his creditors holding the bills for his financial fandangoes and posh lifestyle. We pieced the story together from his private papers, which were saved from the shredder. Reporters Lew Perdue and Ken Cummins are now collecting these papers for a book on Washington scandals, which they will write with author Robin Moore.

F ATTACK — Gerald Ford has been keeping his powder dry, but he is now preparing a broadside against the man who succeeded him in the White House.

In his first major political speech since leaving office, the former president will tell the nation on May 19 what he thinks of Jimmy Carter's policies.

Ford's opinion of his successor, according to intimates, isn't favorable. He intends to take the hide off Carter on such domestic issues as inflation, taxes and energy. As one intimate put it: "Ford's going to take off the gloves."

The former president gave the first hint of what is to come in some off-the-cuff remarks on April 16. "Mr. Carter's anti-inflation program came in like a lion. It's going out like a mouse," grumped Ford.

Ford probably will point out in his May 19 speech that he held the annual inflation rate to slightly over five per cent. But under Carter, there is gloomy talk of another round of "double digit" inflation.

Ford is hard at work on the May 19 speech. He is also consulting advisers on Capitol Hill to make sure his remarks won't upset their political strategies.

Footnote: He will take it easy on Carter on foreign affairs, particularly the delicate SALT negotiations, Ford's friends tell us.

OIL RIP-OFF — The United States spends a staggering \$35 billion on imported oil each year, yet there are no controls over the oil purchases. It is left to the oil companies, not the federal government, to negotiate the purchases.

This might be accepted as the American way, given our free-enterprise system, except for some multimillion-dollar price manipulations. The Federal Energy Administration recently discovered that 20 major U.S. oil companies overcharged the public \$336 million for oil transferred from their foreign affiliates. Gulf Oil alone ripped off the country for \$79.6 million.

Leaving the negotiations to the oil industry, Vanik concludes, hasn't always served "the best interests of the American consumer."

The Daily Freeman

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Editor

Speeches Good But Albany Goes on Spending

It's not what you do, it's how you are "perceived" by the public. This appears to be modus operandi of politicians today.

Gov. Hugh Carey and some of his cabinet members, such as Commerce Commissioner John Dyson, have gone around the state telling us "the days of wine and roses are over" and that the state budget is a "hold the line" document. We are told that the "tide has turned" and "we have reversed the trend of a growing state bureaucracy" and that "we now have tough zero-based budgeting."

PHANTOM STUDENTS

We are told the education formula is going to be changed and school districts will no longer receive hold-harmless state aid for phantom students when there is an acknowledged continuing drop in school enrollment. We are told the welfare mess, especially home relief, is going to be reformed. These are wonderful "perceptions." But what are the "realities?"

Gov. Carey offers us the "perception" that his budget for fiscal '77-78 is \$11.406 billion which, according to Gov. Carey, is an increase over fiscal '76-77 of some \$426 million dollars or about 3 1/2 per cent. When the budget is analyzed, "reality" shows us that the budget is \$11.604 billion dollars. Gov. Carey says it is \$11.406 billion because he uses a new fiscal gimmick, unprecedented in budgetary accounting. The new gimmick is called "off-budget funding." Gov. Carey sets up \$120 million in state lottery funds and some \$78 million in federal countercyclical funds and he calls these "off-budget fund."

Under accepted budgetary accounting procedures, monies which represent income should be credited to the general fund totals. Gov. Carey then uses these funds to pay \$120 million for school aid and \$78 million for welfare benefits and revenue sharing to local governments.

In this manner of budgeting, Gov. Carey can show expenditures at less than they really are and create the "perception" of a lower rate of growth in government spending. In reality, that which goes out as government spending, must come in from the source of all government spending and that source is the taxpayer. The methods of extracting money from the taxpayer may vary but the taxpayer is the source of all government spending.

Gov. Carey also conveniently dismisses the cost to the taxpayer incurred through the supplemental budget and the deficiency budget which have been averaging about \$200 million a year under the Carey administration. This means the true total for fiscal '77-78 will be around \$11.804 billion or about a 9 per cent increase in state spending over last year.

If the budgets of Gov. Carey's administration are viewed back to back, we see state spending; has increased from about \$9.7 billion to \$11.804 billion by the end of this fiscal year. This is an increase of about \$2.2 billion or 23 per cent. If a 23 per cent increase represents "tough zero based budgeting" — please, no more.

ALBANY'S SPENDING HURTS ECONOMY

What does this increased spending mean to the economy of the state? Between 1975 and 1976, some 284,700 jobs have been lost to the workers of New York State. They are gone. In 1975 and 1976, there were 525 reported closings or contractions of manufacturing establishments involving 60,795 jobs. In 1975 and 1976 of those reported manufacturing establishments that closed, 213 moved their firms out of New York State, a loss of 33,300 jobs. The bulk of the moves out of New York State, about 65 per cent, were to the three neighboring states of New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. These states have all the problems of the northeast faced by New York State. One of the only significant differences between New York State and these three states is the New York State Tax structure.

New York State and local taxes per citizen are about \$1,008.79. This is about 52 per cent over the national average and 13 per cent above the next closest state, California. Gov. Carey's new corporation tax increases put New York State's tax rate at 10 and 12 per cent, which means that New York is well above every other major industrial state in corporate taxation.

Gov. Carey and his Commerce Commissioner "tell us" that the business climate must be improved through tax reforms to make New York State more competitive economically. That is the "perception," but what is the "reality?" Gov. Carey's new budget does not offer tax reform. The budget maintains new and increased taxes on New York State businesses of some \$170 million dollars.

HOME CONSTRUCTION AT RECORD LOW

Residential construction activity reached a record state low in 1975. For the past three years housing starts in New York State have averaged approximately 40,000. For the 15 years prior to 1974, the annual average was about 90,000. Of course, there has been inflation but isn't it fair to conclude that a major portion of the responsibility can be found in the tax structure of New York State?

New York has the highest marginal rate of personal income tax: 15 per cent. When you add New York City's rate of 4.3 per cent, it means the personal income of New York residents can be taxed as high as 19.3 per cent.

The next highest marginal rate for any other major industrial state in the nation is California's 11 per cent. New York's effective rate of taxation for incomes above \$25,000 is twice the national average. New York State income tax is more onerous in this respect than the federal tax. Those with incomes above \$20,000 represent only 10.57 per cent of those filing tax returns in New York State and yet these individuals pay 52.82 per cent of the total personal income taxes paid in New York State.

Corporations are not inanimate objects. Decisions are made by corporate officers. Corporate officers are constantly under pressure to improve the economic conditions of their companies. Corporate officers are also individuals who have personal incomes and they must pay taxes. If a corporate officer can improve the net worth of the company for which he works by moving it out of New York State and escaping New York's burdensome corporate taxation and at the same time remove himself from the highest marginal rate of personal income tax in the United States by moving out of New York State, is it not to the best interest economically of the corporation and the individual to do so? Is this not a "reality" under New York State's present tax structure?

LOCAL GOVERNMENTS LOSE CONTROL

Another area of New York State's governmental structure which causes great difficulty is the area of "state mandates." The mandates upon local governments by the state, make it almost impossible for local governments to control expenditures. Welfare benefits and education mandates are all too

well known classic examples.

In Gov. Carey's new budget, he also took a new "new direction" with regard to the uniform court system. Gov. Carey had authorized a 25 per cent level of state funding for support of the local court system. However, when Gov. Carey's budget was implemented, the Governor had retreated from that position and cut state funding in half. Local taxpayers must make up the difference. The mandate remained but the money didn't come in the amount promised. The "perception" was good but the "reality" of the budget does not instill confidence in local governments to place stock in promises to limit the fiscal burden on local governments through state mandates.

BUDGET MOSTLY EDUCATION AND WELFARE

Social services (welfare programs) and education account for approximately 60 cents out of every state tax dollar. This clearly means that any realistic containment of state governmental spending must begin with welfare reform and education funding reform. Some people say that such reforms require "balancing the budget on the needs of the poor." A true humanitarian mindful and sensitive to the needs of the poor, should not engage in "perceptions" to curry support from segments of our population which constitute a large percentage of the total.

Long range priorities must receive first priority. To continue to increase welfare and education costs and to continue to increase an already non-competitive tax structure, which will drive more industry, jobs and ratables out of this state, will ultimately do far more harm to the poor because there will be no underlying economic base to provide the tax monies to supply the true needs of the people of this state.

Short term socially progressive approaches are counterproductive to the reestablishment of a healthy economy which can produce stable and lasting benefits for all segments of the population.

Passing legislation to provide plastic whistles for Senior Citizens to ward off would-be muggers, which recently occurred in the New York State Assembly, may satisfy some individual's sense of social priorities but sooner or later the real social priorities of welfare reform, education funding reform, and tax reform must be put on the front burner and kept there until they are solved. Hopefully, in time, the public with the help of the media, will "perceive" the "realities" within our economy and demand action from Gov. Carey and the legislature. What do you think?



Satellite Blast Off Re-Scheduled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Spare parts are being flown in from California for a new attempt Thursday to launch two "Triple-7" satellites designed to fill a void in the trouble-plagued worldwide military communications system.

The launching, originally scheduled for today, was postponed Sunday when a routine check turned up a flaw in the first-stage ignition system of the Titan IIIC rocket.

Officials at Patrick Air Force Base said the replacement component could be installed in the rocket in time for the new launching schedule — 10:27 a.m. EDT Thursday.

Each of the 1,300-pound "Triple-7" satellites is capable of handling 1,300 simultaneous phone conversations, or relaying memory information between computers, with special equipment to prevent jamming or electronic eavesdropping. The satellites were manufactured by TRW Inc.

They are scheduled to be placed in stationary orbit 23,000 miles above earth.

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If the 3-digit number drawn for the date on your ticket matches exactly one of the 3-digit numbers which appear in the \$20 column, you win \$20. If the 4-digit number drawn for the date on your ticket matches exactly one of the 4-digit numbers which appear in the \$100 column, you win \$100. If the 5-digit number drawn for the date on your ticket matches exactly one of the 5-digit numbers which appear in the

\$1,000 column, you win \$1,000. If the 6-digit number drawn for the date on your ticket matches exactly one of the 6-digit numbers which appear in the \$10,000 column, you win \$10,000. If the 6-digit number drawn for the date on your ticket matches exactly one of the 6-digit numbers which appear under "MILLIONAIRE," you win entry into a drawing with a minimum prize of

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If you're a Millionaire Finalist, take your ticket to the nearest Lottery Office to register for a Millionaire Drawing. You'll get a copy of the claim form as your receipt. At the Millionaire Drawing, you're guaranteed to win at least \$15,000, and you could go all the way for the top prize of a million dollars (\$50,000 a year for 20 years).

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DEAR ABBY

'Judge Not, That Ye Be Not Judged'

DEAR ABBY: I am a Vietnamese refugee living in Cleveland, Ohio, for two years. From my window I see a man about 75 come to see his lady friend often. I heard from the neighbors that this friendship is over 20 years old.

My girlfriend lives in another apartment, and visiting her I saw the same old guy visiting an older woman, every day of the month.

I heard that this woman, now in her 80's, was in show business many years ago and has been married five times.

I know we have a lot to learn in our new country about customs, habits, etc., but how can parents complain if their children's morals are bad if the senior citizens act this way?

I feel very sorry to see my neighbor fooled by this old wolf. In our country, we respect old people, and they are very respectable. I cannot understand the behavior of your senior citizens. I think this is rather unusual. Please reply.

—FROM VIETNAM

DEAR FROM: It is not possible to know all the facts merely by what you see from your window or hear from your friends. Besides, in this country people of all ages are entitled to privacy. I don't know what religious beliefs you hold, but The New Testament says: "Judge not, that ye be not judged." Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: Up until the last few years we were a very close and happy family. My brother married a nice Jewish girl (we are Catholic).

They were married by a judge, which hurt my mom quite a bit because she wanted my brother to be married by a priest.

Now my mother found out that my brother is wearing a Star of David on a chain around his neck, and it is just about killing her because before he was married, he always wore a crucifix around his neck.

I see no reason why he can't wear both, do you? It would keep my poor mother from eating her heart out.

I would like your opinion.—

NEWSDAY READERS

DEAR READERS: As far as I am concerned there is no reason why your brother can't wear symbols of both the Jewish and Catholic faith. Many do. Tell your brother how your mother feels, and from then on, it's his decision.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to ask if she should send a gift to a mother who had given birth to a child born with Down's Syndrome. Thank you for saying yes.

I know your advice was sound because I gave birth to such a child. Friends called. They stopped by. They even gave me a surprise shower when my baby was a month old.

Here is the message on one

card that meant so much to me:

God gave this child to you to guide,

To love, to walk thru life beside.

A little child so full of charms,

To fill a pair of loving arms.

God picked you out because He knew



How safe His child would be with you.

God bless friends like that.—RICKY'S MOM

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Talk of the Town

Legal Secretaries Convention

BINGHAMTON—Representing the Ulster County Chapter at the New York State Association of Legal Secretaries meeting at the Ramada Inn, Binghamton, this coming weekend will be Beatrice Zebree, president; Michelle Schwerdtfeger, governor-elect for the local chapter; Carmella Cruise, member of the local and state chairman of student education; Catherine McFarland, treasurer-elect; and Karen Bitonte, nominee for first vice president of the New York State Association. The theme of the convention will be "Today and Tomorrow." Broome County Chapter will be hostess for the event.

Legion Marks Poppy Dance

MARBLETOWN—Marbletown Legion Post 1512 of Stone Ridge will hold its poppy Dance Saturday, May 14, at the hall. Tom Filocco and his Band will play from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Proceeds will be used for the veterans.

Bake and Food Sale Planned

NEW PALTZ—A Bake and Food sale sponsored by St. Joseph's Women's Guild will be held Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

'50' Club Looks for Home

KINGSTON—The "50" Club of Kingston, a long time fraternal and charitable organization founded in the downtown area of Kingston, is in the process of considering sites and deciding on a new "home" for their future meetings. The decision followed a recent announcement that Worl's Restaurant on Abel Street is about to be sold. Frank C. Sass, secretary, announced the meeting for tonight at 8 o'clock will be at the Triangle Inn, 498 Delaware Ave., an interim meeting place pending the selection of a permanent new "home." Secretary Sass requests all members attend this important meeting.

Prelicensing Course Scheduled

RED HOOK—A three-hour prelicensing course will be given at the Red Hook Central High School, Wednesday, May 11, 7 to 10 p.m. Fee is \$4, registration at 6 p.m. Those planning to attend should bring their learner's permit.

Garden Club Plans Trip

SAUGERTIES—Saugerties Society of Little Gardens will be going on a field trip to Pattersonville, Wednesday, May 11. Those planning to attend are to meet at 9 a.m. at the Saugerties Grand Union Parking lot. Reservations should be made with Mrs. James Babb, program chairman.

Sisterhood Plans Mother's Day

KINGSTON—Preparations for the Mother's Day meeting of Agudas Achim Sisterhood were made at the board meeting last week. The program will be May 11, 8 p.m., at Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Ave., and will feature a slide presentation of the Bicentennial photography exhibit of Kingston which was displayed at the Loughran House last year. Mothers attending will receive gifts.

REACT Plans for Month

KINGSTON—Ulster County REACT has three important events for the month. Sunday, May 15, at the bi-monthly meeting, an award of a 10 channel Regency Scanner will be made. On May 22, the second class on Emergency Procedure for Channel 9 will be held at 7 p.m. at the Rosendale Town Recreation Center, Rt. 32. Tag days will be held in Kingston May 21 and 28, when REACT members be collecting at all intersections and distributing information leaflets. The money raised will help equip the REACT van which will be used for emergency field communications, as well as a coffee stop and center during emergencies. All donations will be tax deductible.

Appraisers Will Meet

MILTON—Mid-Hudson Chapter 123, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will hold its monthly dinner meeting at The Ship's Lantern Inn, west side of Rt. 9W near Milton, May 11. Mrs. Jane W. Arnel, sales representative of Calculator Products for Hewlett-Packard Company, will speak about calculators and their use. Guests are invited. Reservations are needed and may be made with Dorothy M. Benton, 25 North Fostertown Drive, Newburgh, N.Y. 12550.

Nursery School News

STONE RIDGE—The Children of the Stone Ridge Nursery School will take a field trip May 11, 9:30 a.m., to the Cohen Airport at Accord. They will have the opportunity of riding down the runway in one of the airplanes, weather permitting. Registration day for the 1977-78 nursery school year will be held May 16 at the Reformed Church in Stone Ridge. Anyone wishing to register a child for next year's class should contact Mrs. Joseph Westover, Rt. 213, Stone Ridge. The nursery school accepts children who are 3 or 4 years of age. The school is a cooperative, non-profit, non-sectarian, non-discriminatory organization. Mothers take turns helping the professional teacher.

Weavers Will See Slides

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock Weavers will meet Thursday at the Guild of Craftsmen, Village Green, Woodstock. Slide of "Masterpieces of Western Textiles" from the collection of the Art Institute of Chicago will be shown. The collection includes textiles from Early Peru to the 20th century tapestries.

'Down to Earth' Program Set

WEST SHOKAN—The Tongore Garden Club will hold its meeting, Thursday, 1:30 p.m., at the Olive Free Library. Speakers for the "Down to Earth" program include Michael and Lucy Gyves; Kathleen Scherrer and Dr. Morris Kvit. Elsie Hollender will explain the method of rooting chrysanthemums and cuttings will be distributed. Members are asked to root these cuttings for sale Saturday, June 11, at the library.

Articles Need for Fair

WEST HURLEY—Residents are asked to bring anything salable to the library in preparation for the Sept. 10 West Hurley Fair. Homemakers who are doing spring housecleaning are especially reminded to make contributions for the fall event.

All American Girl Contest

DOTHAN—New York's first All American Girl Pageant will be held in Syracuse, June 24 and 25, at the West Exit 39, Holiday Inn. For information write to All American Girl Pageant, PO Drawer 1630, Dothan, Ala., 36301.

RVHS Schedules Course

STONE RIDGE—The Rondout Valley High School had a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation course Wednesday evenings in which Mrs. Sandra Schirmer's physiology students were taught various fields of basic life support techniques including mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, and aids for victims suffering from heart attacks, obstructions, drowning, suffocation and choking. Instructors were members of the Kerhonkson Rescue Squad No. 122: Thomas Brush, Doris Robins and Gary Miller. Upon completion of a demonstration and written test, each person was given a card of certification by the American Heart Association. Refresher course will be held Wednesday, May 18 and May 25.

Women Suffering Physical Abuse

BEARSVILLE—A woman who suffers physical abuse at the hands of her husband or boyfriend may feel she has an uncommon problem. These women may contact Women's Country House, PO Box 236, Bearsville, N.Y. 12409.

Candidate for Young Career Woman



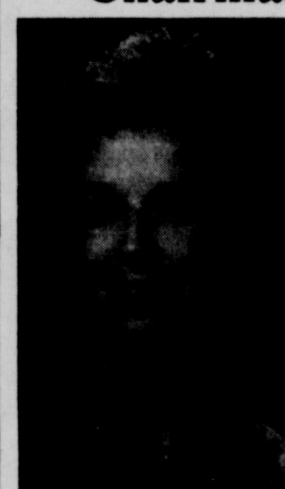
Ardyce Mercier

Mrs. Ardyce Mercier, Ulster County Business and Professional Women's candidate, has been chosen to represent the district in the state competition to choose the Young Career Woman of the Year at the state convention at Grossinger's in June. The Young Career Woman Program was inaugurated by the National BPW Clubs in 1963 and is one of the many programs sponsored by BPW to elevate the status of woman.

Mrs. Mercier is a head nurse at Ulster County Infirmary and future plans include becoming a doctor. She is studying for her B.S. degree in nursing at Mount St. Mary's College in Newburgh where she expects to graduate in the spring of 1979, and then enter medical school. She is a certified cardio pulmonary resuscitation instructor with the American Heart Association, and is a licensed emergency medical technician. She is married to Raymond W. Mercier and they live at Fairview Apartments. An active church member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, she is an avid bowler, and a member of the International Women's Bowling Congress. She enjoys other sports including tennis, and has a host of hobbies.

The Career Woman program began locally this year when Mrs. Mercier and Carol Wener were suggested as possible local representatives. At a tea held at the home of Jewels Cioni, BPW president, judges selected Mrs. Mercier to progress to district judging. Local judges were Michael Pagliaro, Vincent Cioni and Mary Elizabeth McManus. Mrs. Mercier was selected to represent the district at a meeting in Latham. Local careerist chairman is Mary Alice Wells.

Chairman Named



Shirley Handel

POUGHKEEPSIE—Mrs. Shirley Handel, a native of Stone Ridge, has been named general chairman of the Poughkeepsie Day School Spring Fair which is planned for May 14 and 15 at 11 a.m.

A graduate of Stanford University, Mrs. Handel is a member of the board of trustees of the Poughkeepsie Day School, a committee-person of the Town of Poughkeepsie Democratic Party, treasurer of St. Martin's basketball program and coach of the girls varsity team at St. Martin's. She is the former Shirley Krom of Kingston and is married to Bernard Handel, insurance consultant and CPA. They have two sons, Robert and Evan.

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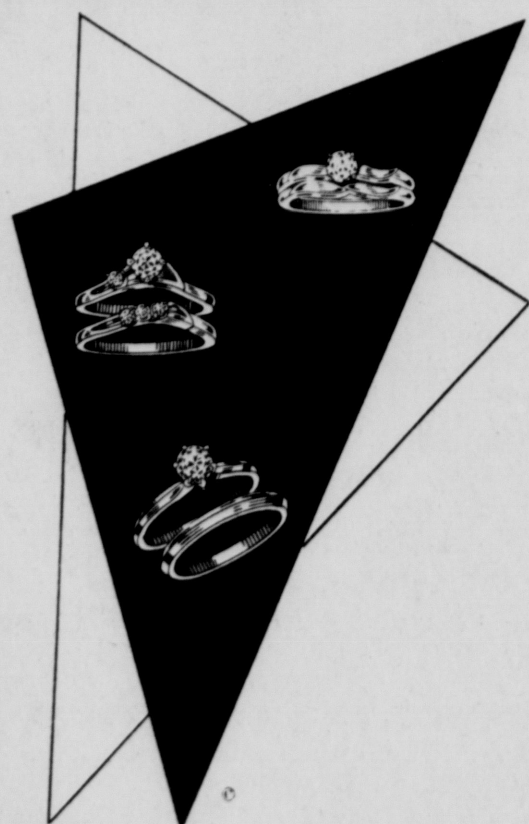
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Life

Assists in aftermath of earthquake last August

Sister Eileen Reminiscences about Life in Philippines

By CAROLINE SEITZ
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—After two five-year tours of duty serving with the Maryknoll Sisters in the Philippines, Sister Eileen Schwenk has returned to the United States with a deep appreciation of the Filipinos. She is visiting her parents, former Mayor and Mrs. John Schwenk of 85 Dunneman Ave., before assuming her new duties, June 1, in the admissions department of the Maryknoll Sisters at the Mother House in Ossining.

Since September 1972 she has served as chaplain at the hospital south of Manila and previously had served in the islands from 1965 to 1970.

"It is a very different culture from ours," Sister Eileen explains, pointing out that the most important concern is the struggle for food.

"But we don't realize how much they have to offer us: their joyfulness of life, simplicity of living and appreciation of little things. I love the people of the Philippines very much," she reflects.

"Hospitality is their No. 1 thing. They are very close. They have companionship of the family...there is always an older brother or sister."

In comparison with Americans, Sister Eileen noted, "We tend to keep our children away from so much of life, the very sick, death; but they experience all of life and they are very happy even though they do not have much."

The people are smaller in stature than Americans. In the rural areas they live in Nepa Huts, the "banana leaf homes," no running water, open wood stove for cooking, one room where all of living is done. They sleep on mats of straw, go to the well for water and bathing, wash their clothes in streams and hang them on bushes to dry in the warm climate. Poor families eat fish and rice; the wealthier, a Chinese-Spanish type diet.

Last summer, Sister Eileen assisted in the aftermath of the great earthquake, 8.2 on the Richter Scale, which struck Mindanao shortly after midnight August 17. Most of the lives lost were due to the tidal wave caused by a crack in the bottom of the ocean. In a matter of minutes, Sister Eileen noted, "the water receded deep into this crevice only to return as a giant wave sweeping up everything in sight... total destruction of all the huts where the poor fishermen and their families once lived. Only those able to run to the hills were saved from the huge wave."

Sister Eileen was part of a medical team organized at Polymedic Hospital and flown aboard an airforce cargo plane to Cotabata City and the coastal region.

During the earthquake, the people left their comfortable homes in the cities to go out to help the people. In Manila life is cosmopolitan but travellers going out from the city would find little communication in the rural areas.

"Our approach is to go to the people to develop their self-esteem, to realize the good they have within themselves," Sister Eileen emphasized. In contrast to her first tour of duty, she found that today the nuns are moving from leadership roles, for example, principals and supervisors, to work along side the people to help them develop with their own culture and assume supervisory positions. The Religious are moving away from active roles in the colleges, giving over these roles to the lay people.

Language is a barrier because of the many dialects. Sister Eileen is most familiar with Tagalog, similar to Spanish. South of Manila, the people used the Visayan language. Educated people speak English but most of the people are poor. Nurses earn \$50 to \$60 a month.

Medical teams are doing research in finding curative agents in native plants' such as the Papaya fruit. In

addition to the nutritious value, the fruit itself can be used as a compress on a wound, the center of an unopened fruit being sterile. Previously there were superstitions about herbs and papaya.

What sort of celebrations do they have? The most famous is the Barrio Fiesta when the patron saint of each area is honored. Every home is open to visitors with special foods being served. Because the priests would be coming at that time, baptisms and weddings are performed. There is great rejoicing over the births for the year. Most people leave their city homes to go back to their Barrio for celebration.

Christmas holidays start with Novena of Masses, nine days before Christmas. It is a great feast day with Mass starting at 4:30 to 5 a.m. "You can't find a seat in the churches...it is so crowded," Sister Eileen recalls.

There are bands, drums and singing. The people sing Christmas carols and go about carolling for rewards of sweet foods. Sometimes the carolers make collections for charitable benefits.

Christmas gifts are exchanged but they do not have a Christmas tree. A Christmas star made of wooden frame covered with crepe paper is hung outside the home.

Summer recess from school for the children is March, April and May. June begins the rainy season which continues through September and the climate is very warm.

Before her entrance into Maryknoll, Sister Eileen

worked as a schoolnurse for the Kingston City Schools. She is a graduate of Public School No. 5 and Kingston High School, studied nursing and was graduated from Salve Regina College, Newport. She did pediatric nursing at Benedictine Hospital and was a staff nurse in New York Hospital. She is the sister of Mrs. Virginia Lancer.

Sister Eileen Schwenk of Kingston has been named to Admissions Department of Maryknoll Sisters.

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Up With People...One of Our Nation's 'Untapped Energy' Supplies

KINGSTON—All of Ulster County is invited to join the fun when 65 Up With People people troupe into the county on May 18. They'll be staying with families throughout the Kingston area, and will hold their popular Up With People performance at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 19, at the Ulster County Community College Senate Gym.

What or who is Up With People? It's an independent, non-profit, educational corporation known around the world for its international musical productions and mobile learning programs.

Up With People began in 1965 as a counter-revolution in Tucson, Arizona. J. Blanton Belk, to-

day the president of Up With People, was traveling around to various colleges, talking to students about what they felt was wrong and right with this nation. When he pressed students, he discovered that there were, in fact, many constructive things they liked about the U.S. The next step was putting this list of positive responses into song, and after the first performance, there was no stopping the students and directors of the new group.

During Up With People's 11-year history, more than 4,000 students between the ages of 17 and 25 from some 30 different countries have performed in a total of 42 nations on six continents and have lived in over 40,000 homes. Casts

have been taken from around the world, performing at such places as the White House, the 1972 Munich Olympics, cities throughout Europe, as well as in thousands of schools, colleges, inner-city areas, prisons, elderly people's homes, reformatories, parks, and a number of the Indian reservations in the Southwest. Casts have also appeared on national television in 20 countries.

This year, Up With People has six casts touring the U.S. and Europe, including, for the first time, Yugoslavia and Poland. Each cast consists of about 65 students of all backgrounds. Only a small minority of the singing and dancing troupe are major-

ing in music or theater, but they have learned to work well together, and their happy energy has won them acclaim everywhere they've gone.

Members of Up With People are accepted for a

About 5,000 people apply annually to join Up With People, and approximately 350 new students are admitted each year. Members of each cast hold interviews after every show. Details of Up With People

Students pay a tuition fee of almost \$4,000, which covers only a third of the cost of traveling, housing, food, and other necessary expenses. Up With People covers the difference through ticket and record sales, grants and funding, and gifts.

"We're Greyhound's biggest business," say Denny Dowse and John Harris, two students who have been flown to Kingston ahead of time to work on publicity and arrange for host families. Denny, an attractive theater major, is from Virginia, and John, a music major, is from California. This is John's first time as an "advance" person, but Denny has had more experience. Both agree that "one of the best

parts of Up With People is meeting other people."

Like all students in the group, Denny and John are earning college credits for their year with Up With People. Students automatically earn five transferable credits from the University of Arizona, and most colleges will give much for credit for the year's invaluable experiences. Cast members make educational stops on almost every trip, visiting historical spots and sight-seeing.

This is the second year the Kingston Trust Company has brought Up With People to Ulster County. Last year, the show at the Community Theatre was such a big success, that this year Kingston Trust

decided to bring it to the college, where more people can enjoy the revue. Because this is a community service of the Trust Company, ticket prices are low—\$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Joseph Tremper, vice president of Kingston Trust Company, recommends the show for all ages. "They have an enthusiasm that's unreal," he says of the company. "They're full of untapped energy, and by the end of the first song, they have the entire audience involved."

John and Denny promise Ulster County a show that can't be described in words. As John puts it, "It's an experience—you have to see it!"

Freeman 20-Year-Club Welcomes New Members

KINGSTON—The Daily Freeman 20-Year-Club welcomed two new members and elected new officers at its annual dinner-meeting at Judie's Restaurant in Kingston.

New members are Jean Dolan of the editorial staff and John Kruh, retired Freeman photographer. Richard L. Treat, publisher of The Freeman, presented watches on behalf of the 20-Year-Club.

New officers include: Charles Misasi, president; Philomena Gehringer, vice president; Ruth Kuriger and Fred Peters, re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. President Misasi named Donald Burgher, Kenneth Pillsworth and

Bernard Leahy to the executive board. Outgoing officers include Betty Radell, president, and Warren Simmons, vice president.

The Club currently has a membership of 51.

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CITY WOMAN"
Johnny "The Wild" Holmes
is going to find out
if he's really a
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PLUS!
Everyone should have a Rub Down
by the "TEENAGE MASSEUSE" (X)
DAILY 3:25-5:55-8:25
cinema II
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Drinks
Monday thru Friday 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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Including: Antipasto & Salad Buffet, Heaping Platter
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Something New At West Point

WEST POINT—The installation of an AstroTurf surface at Army's Michie Stadium is expected to provide a variety of uses for the famous old facility, and work has already begun on the three-phase project.

Recent approval by the Secretary of the Army has paved the way for the construction of the artificial playing surface. It is scheduled for completion prior to Army's opening football game Sept. 10 with Massachusetts.

The AstroTurf will reduce maintenance costs at the stadium, will guarantee the Army football team an excellent practice facility for use all season long, and will also be used for 150-pound and junior varsity football, soccer and lacrosse.

Total cost will be slightly more than \$750,000, with the entire funding provided by the West Point Fund and the Army Athletic Association.

The initial work phase began in late March when the 528th Engineer Detachment assigned to the Military Academy stripped the sod and topsoil from Michie Stadium. The second phase will be completed by Argenio Brothers of Newburgh, involving preparing the field and paving the entire surface of the stadium with four inches of asphalt.

That phase is expected to be completed by mid-July. At that time, Monsanto Corporation personnel will install the AstroTurf itself. The turf will cover 76,000 square feet, an area 380 feet long by 200 feet wide.



Workmen strip sod and topsoil at Michie Stadium

Connors Is Favorite in World Tennis Final

DALLAS (UPI) — Rested, ready and supremely confident, Jimmy Connors is the overwhelming favorite to win the finals of the World Championship of Tennis.

But his opponent in tonight's opening match, Adriano Panatta of Italy, also has reason for confidence. He defeated Connors in straight sets the last time the two played.

"I'm playing well enough, I could take it," Connors said Monday at a pre-tournament news conference. He said his game has no special weaknesses that concern him, but "I'm trying to work on everything."

He comes into the WCT finals fresh from victory in the Alan King Challenge Cup May 1 and in WCT play this year won 15 of 18 matches. Still, Connors admits the field is so

strong that any one of the "exceptional eight" could walk off with first place money of \$100,000, a Cadillac, a diamond winner's ring and a diamond pendant "for his lady."

Panatta has beaten Connors twice in seven meetings. To win tonight, he told newsmen, "I must serve very, very well. I must play the balls very low. Then I will have to be very steady and not make any mistakes. And I must run very fast."

Each match in the tournament at Moody Coliseum is a best-of-five-set test.

Ilie Nastase of Romania, who spent Monday flying across the Atlantic to Dallas after finishing a Davis Cup match over the weekend, takes on Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach Wednesday night.

The final two quarterfinals will be played Thursday — Wojtek Fibak of Poland against Vitas Gerulaitis of New York and South Africa's Cliff Drysdale tangling with Dick Stockton of Carrollton, Tex.

Semifinals will be Friday, a third-place match between the two Friday losers will be Saturday and the championship will be Sunday, with NBC doing a national telecast (2 p.m. EDT).

This was Connors' first full year on the WCT circuit. In a poll of 23 WCT players, he was picked by 15 as the likely winner of the championship round. Five others picked him for second.

Wednesday foes Nastase and Dibbs have played only twice before, with

the Romanian winning both times. But their last meeting was in 1975 and Dibbs is considered to be a much improved player since then. Fibak and Gerulaitis have met four times previously and each has won twice.

Stockton is 3-0 against Drysdale and Drysdale has not won a set in those three matches. Drysdale said, "He has a great deal of confidence when he plays me. I hope this time to give him the feeling that he is not going to play me as easily as in the past."

Stockton has been hampered by a bad back this spring but it did not seem to affect his play Sunday when he teamed with Vijay Amritraj to win the WCT doubles title in Kansas City over Gerulaitis and Panatta, 7-6, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

SPORTS TODAY

Dream Finish For Hrabosky

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Al Hrabosky is pitching without his mustache this year but with the same disconcerting tactics that make him one of the baseball's most effective relievers.

The 27-year old St. Louis Cardinal left-hander reluctantly shaved "clean" on orders from new manager Vern Rapp. There were some, including a few teammates who thought the change might adversely affect his pitching. But Hrabosky retains the "act" which earned him the nickname "Mad Hungarian" and even the straight-laced Rapp can't find fault with that.

Hrabosky turned in one of his most sensational performances Monday night when the Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-5 on Ted Simmons' homer leading off the bottom of the 10th inning and dealt the two-time world champions their sixth straight loss.

Hrabosky struck out George Foster, Johnny Bench and Bob Bailey with the bases filled in the ninth inning and got the extra break he needed in the 10th when right fielder Mike Anderson threw out Ray Knight with the potential winning run at the plate. Keith Hernandez had tied the score at 5-5 for the Cardinals with a homer off Rawly Eastwick in the eighth.

"I dream of these tight situations," said Hrabosky after the game. "I've tried to program myself as a relief specialist. Foster, Bench and Bailey are all top guys. I threw the ball where I wanted."

"This is the first time I've struck out the side with the bases filled," he added. "I gave it my best shot. I felt I did everything I could to defeat the batters. I talk to the gypsy war gods when I walk around the mound. I work myself into a controlled rage and when they step back and forth in the batters' box they are changing their concentration."

"The biggest compliment on the road is a standing boo," he laughed. "This year, now that I'm clean-shaven, they don't recognize me. They have to wait until my name is announced before they boo me. That hurts."

The win, in the nationally televised game, moved the Cardinals to within

one game of the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs downed Houston 6-1 in the only other National League game, while in the American League, the Chicago White Sox put away Texas 6-3, Toronto romped Seattle 10-4, California downed Kansas City 5-3 and Oakland nipped Boston 2-1.

Cubs 6, Astros 1

The Cubs took advantage of three walks, a hit batsmen and a wild pitch to score four runs in the second inning en route to their fifth straight victory. Rick Reuschel, 5-1, needed three innings of one-hit relief from rookie Willie Hernandez.

White Sox 6, Rangers 3

Jim Essian snapped a 3-3 tie with a two-run sixth inning double while Jorge Orta drove home three other runs for Chicago with a two-run homer and a single. Ken Brett, 4-2, spaced nine hits as the White Sox recorded their sixth win in their last seven games—all on the road.

Blue Jays 10, Mariners 4

Doug Ault hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning, his sixth of the season, and fellow rookie Al Woods drove in two other runs on a pair of singles in the first matchup between the new AL expansion clubs. Ault now has 24 RBI, while Woods, who was 4-for-5, is hitting .376.

Angels 5, Royals 3

Terry Humphrey hit his first homer of the season, a solo shot in the second inning, and rookie outfielder Gil Flores scored two other runs in the Angels' victory. Joe Rudi also doubled in an insurance run for California in the eighth, his 29th RBI of the year. Wayne Simpson, with relief from Paul Hartzell, was the winner, squaring his record at 2-2.

A's 2, Red Sox 1

Mitchell Page knocked in both the A's runs with a first-inning single and a fifth-inning triple and Vida Blue pitched a six-hitter for his third victory in five decisions. Butch Hobson homered for the Red Sox as Reggie Cleveland suffered the loss.

Blazers Two-Up on Lakers

Even West Has Some Doubts

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland, surprise team of the NBA playoffs, goes after victory number three over Los Angeles tonight hoping to use the home court advantage to blitz the Lakers for the Western Conference championship.

Portland leads the best-of-seven semifinal matchup 2-0, and the next two games are in Portland, where the Blazers have as good a home court record as Los Angeles.

The Blazers have lost but six times at home, the same as the Lakers after Portland wrecked a 14-game home court winning streak in beating Los Angeles in the series' first two games at The Forum.

Portland beat Chicago twice here in winning the first round 2-1, and took Denver here three times in topping the Nuggets 4-2 to gain the Western finals.

The Portland-Los Angeles winner plays the Philadelphia-Houston Eastern Conference playoff champion for the NBA title. Philadelphia leads Houston 2-0 and is at Houston Wednesday night.

Rick Barry and Pete Maravich, NBA stars turned television commentators for the playoffs, predict a Philadelphia-Portland series for the NBA championship.

Laker coach Jerry West isn't so sure they are wrong, saying, "I played on a Laker team that got behind 0-2 against Golden State and we came back, but that team had more talent."

West acknowledges his super center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has been "magnificent" in the playoffs, but West says, "Kareem can't do it by

himself," although he had 70 points in the first two games against the Blazers.

Los Angeles still is trying to find a way to slow down Portland's quickness, especially in the Blazer backcourt. "It's no secret in this

Jones Heads All-Defense

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Jones of the Denver Nuggets is one of four players named to the National Basketball Association's first team All-Defensive squad for the first time.

Jones accumulated 36 points — more than any other player — in the balloting held by NBA coaches before the end of the regular season and announced Monday. A first place vote counted for two points and a second team vote was worth one.

Joining Jones at forward is E.C. Coleman of the New Orleans Jazz, who had 25 points. Indiana's Don Buse, who led the league in steals, and Chicago's Norm Van Lier, the only player to be named to the squad before, make up the backcourt. Buse received 24 points, while Van Lier picked up 18. Van Lier has now earned first or second team designation in each of the last seven years.

The closest race was at center, where Portland's Bill Walton edged Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles for a first team berth. Walton amassed 25 points to 20 for the Lakers' star.

league that quick teams have given us trouble all year," said West.

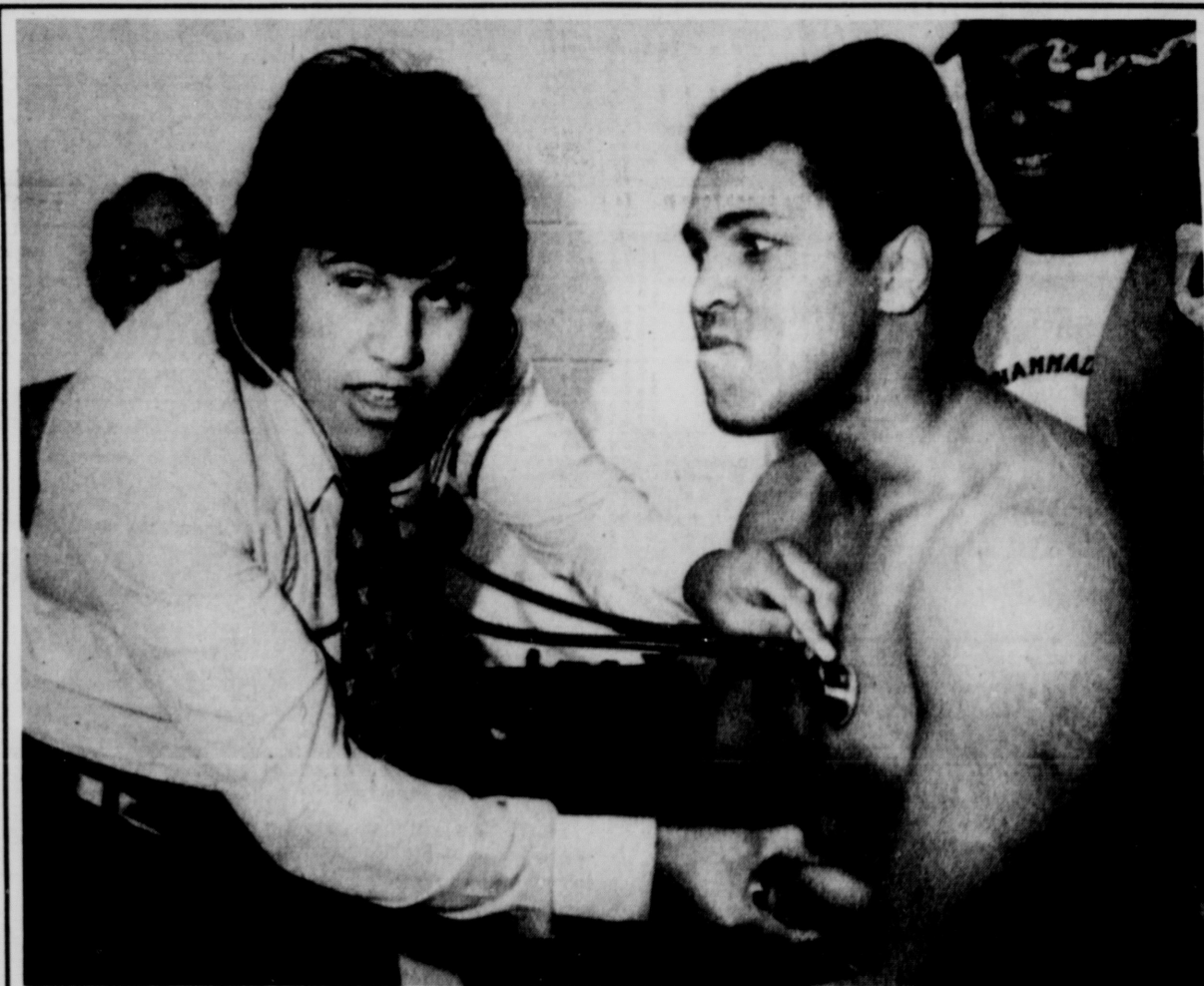
Los Angeles sorely needs Lucius Allen, the veteran guard from UCLA, who missed the first two games of the series with a dislocated toe. Allen was a force, along with Abdul-Jabbar and Cazzie Russel in the Lakers' three wins over Portland in four regular season games.

"We are going to play well in Portland, but I don't know if we can win," said West, who maintains he's not surprised at the Blazers. "I've said all along they have the best talent in the league, starting with big men Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas, outstanding small forward Bob Gross, and their unbelievable quickness in the backcourt."

Portland hopes to see the return of backcourt whiz Dave Twardzik, sidelined with an ankle injury suffered in the fifth game against Denver. In Twardzik's absence, rookie Johnny Davis and veteran reserve Herm Gilliam have come off the bench to team with second-year guard Lionel Hollins to provide blistering Blazer speed to baffle the Lakers.

Hollins, whom Portland Coach Jack Ramsay says "may be the best, if not the best, defensive guard in the league," has scored 56 points against the Lakers thus far. His steals and Gilliam's fourth quarter shooting brought Portland from behind Sunday.

Ramsay, an NBA veteran, is a realist. "It still takes four wins before we think about championship. Los Angeles is going to be tough."



Evangelista, left, plays doctor with Ali

Ali Shaping Up for Evangelista

NEW CARROLLTON, Md. (UPI) — "You may take what you've seen for granted," said Muhammad Ali. "But no other heavyweight in the world can dance like that. Don't let me start dancing. I'm down to 222 now and ain't I pretty?"

Indeed, the facts seem to indicate Ali is more ready to fight next Monday night at Capital Centre against obscure Alfredo Evangelista than he was last spring against Jimmy Young, little known when they met here.

A preliminary physical ordered Monday by the Maryland State Athletic Commission found the 35-year-old Ali weighed 224½ pounds, substantially less than a few weeks ago. Evangelista, 22, weighed 214.

"I'd be satisfied if he weighs just what he weighs now when he goes in

the ring," said trainer Angelo Dundee. "Weight is a phony barometer. Condition is a barometer and he's in good condition, he's been training real good. You can tell it in his face."

"I'm ready for this one," Ali told a crowd of about 200 that paid for the privilege of watching him work out in a hotel ballroom.

"After this, I'm gonna wipe out Jimmy Young. He caught us off guard a year ago. I weighed about 230 and was out partying all night. Now the stage is set for me to eat him up."

Someone asked when he would fight Young, who gave him a tough 15 rounds last spring.

"When the money gets right," replied Ali, who will get \$2.75 million for what is expected to be a token

effort against Evangelista, billed as the Spanish "Rocky."

The champion, in between pushing tickets to Monday night's card and promoting his upcoming movie, also said he hopes Duane Bobick beats Ken Norton in New York's Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

"I'm gonna pray...please, Lord, let the white boy (Bobick) win," said Ali. "I should have a big fight against another Great White Hope."

Ali predicted he would knock out Evangelista, but declined to name a round.

"I'm not naming a round because I'm not that good any more. Is he gonna fall?" he said, repeating a question. "Is he gonna fall? Is the Pope Catholic? Is Joe Frazier ugly?"



Then and Now

Former New York Giants quarterback Charlie Conerly sits at his desk in the Clarksdale, Miss., shoe store he owns. At his right is the now-famous poster for which he posed for a cigarette advertisement. UPI Sports Editor Milton Richman visited Conerly this week. See Sport Parade, page 13.

Bruins, Habs Getting Down to Business

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins agree the opening match of their Stanley Cup series was a comedy of errors, but both teams vow their opponent won't find much humor in game two tonight.

"There's room for improvement all over the ice, starting with me," said Boston goaltender Gerry Cheevers, who gave up seven goals in the Canadiens' 7-3 win in Saturday's opener of the best-of-seven series.

"I had an off night but it is still

going to take four games to win this thing. If I can't do the job then Gilles Gilbert is waiting on the sidelines. But, we're a hard working club and I know we can do better," Cheevers said.

Montreal's Vezina Trophy winning goalie Ken Dryden said, "I didn't think either team played particularly well and we played tired hockey. It didn't help us to play without any rest after the New York series but things will be different Tuesday. I'm sure we'll be a lot sharper."

While the Canadiens pleaded fatigue after their six-game semifinal series against the Islanders, the Bruins felt rusty from the inactivity following their four-game semifinal sweep of the Philadelphia Flyers.

"After the Flyers' series we had six days off and we just don't function properly after such a long layoff," said Bruins coach Don Cherry. "However, we'll still have to play the man more and stay out of the penalty box."

BASEBALL

Baseball

National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
METS	10	16	.385	8

American League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	22	5	.815	—
San Francisco	12	15	.444	10 1/2
Houston	10	16	.385	11 1/2
Cincinnati	10	16	.385	11 1/2
San Diego	11	19	.364	12 1/2
Atlanta	8	19	.296	14

Cubs 6, Astros 1				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
METS	10	16	.385	8

Blue Jays 10, Mariners 4				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
METS	10	16	.385	8

White Sox 6, Rangers 3				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
METS	10	16	.385	8

International				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
METS	10	16	.385	8

J.O. Tobin to Skip Preakness Prep				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
METS	10	16	.385	8

Monticello Entries				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
METS	10	16	.385	8

Fifth-Pace, Malden, IM				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
METS	10	16	.385	8

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
METS	10	16	.385	8

Yankees Results				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
METS	10	16	.385	8

Blue Jays 10, Mariners 4				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
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Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
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International				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
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Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
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Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
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Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
METS	10	16	.385	8

Fifth-Pace, Malden, IM				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
METS	10	16	.385	8

Tenth-Pace, Malden, IM				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
METS	10	16	.385	8

Sports on TV-Radio

TONIGHT
BASEBALL — Mets-San Diego, WKNY, 8 p.m.
HOCKEY — Boston-Montreal, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BASEBALL — Mets-San Diego, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.; Yankees-Seattle, WKNY, 10:30 p.m.

Yonkers Results

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
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Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
METS	10	16	.385	8

Tenth-Pace, Malden, IM				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
METS	10	16	.385	8

Down go prices on Old Timers' Night!				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
METS	10	16	.385	8

SCOREBOARD

NBA Playoffs				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
METS	10	16	.385	8

WTT Standings				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
METS	10	16	.385	8

NHL Playoffs				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
METS	10	16	.385	8

Transactions				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Montreal	12	10	.545	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	5 1/2
METS	10	16	.385	8

ile	10.00	5.80	3.80
anet		6.00	3.80
		6.4	5.40
CTA: G-K	-48.00		
	7.20	3.80	2.60
Fling		2.80	2.10
			2.40
Place and show			
	21.20	8.60	7.00
quaw		12.60	7.60
			5.20
E: G-F-J-S	142.60		

J.C.'s Car Wash (43)—Chando 23, Peruso 13, Ross 7, Dawson 12, McAuliffe 28, Dedicke Meats (77)—Jordan 28, Pellidino & Ferraro 20, Cook 2, Alda 10, Heppner 19.

J.C.'s.....	37	46—83
Dedicke.....	37	40—77

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SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

Old quarterbacks don't fade away, they go back home, sometimes to become one of the models in the country the way former Mississippi All-America and New York Giants' star Charlie Conerly did. He tells UPI Sports Editor and Columnist Milton Richman how his life has changed.

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (UPI) — Charlie Conerly sits in his favorite chair, the black leather one in his living room, and is perfectly relaxed.

Only for 30 seconds, though. Then he gets up and paces. If you've ever seen a tiger caged up in a zoo, walking up and down, back and forth, never still a moment — that's Charlie Conerly.

Go back 25 years or so, and he was no different with the New York Giants.

When the other team had the ball, he couldn't wait to get back out there again. He'd pace up and down the sidelines anxiously until the Giants got possession again.

Now in his living room, he tries watching Los Angeles and Portland in the NBA's Western Division championship playoff and it's no use.

Conerly gets up out of his chair. "He's restless," says his understanding wife, Perian. "C'mon," says the 55-year-old former quarterback to a visitor, "let's go downtown. I wanna show you my store."

Conerly gets into his car and is at his store in a few minutes. The sign on top says Charles Conerly's Name Brand Discount Shoes. He and his partner, Tony Malvezzi, started in this store in 1964, three years after Conerly had retired from pro football following 14 years with the Giants.

"People I knew in Memphis who were in the wholesale end of the business approached me about opening a store here in 1964," he explains. "We did, and opened four more in the next five years. Six years ago, Tony and I bought out the people who got us started. Now we've got stores throughout the state in Grenada, Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg, Greenville and Greenwood."

Inside, there are literally thousands of pairs of shoes of all kinds. Mens' shoes, ladies' shoes, childrens' shoes.

Conerly goes upstairs to his office. It contains a desk, a photo of one of the local Little League baseball teams sponsored by the store and an impressive color poster on the wall.

The poster shows Charlie, not in a football uniform but in a cowboy outfit.

It is the picture which has been seen by millions all over this country and others as well. In magazines, on billboards and on television. It's the picture of the Marlboro Man, advertising that brand of cigarettes. You know, "Come to Where the Flavor is — Come to Marlboro Country."

Charlie Conerly is not a cowboy but he has been the cowboy in the ads for years now. His name is never used in the ad but most everybody knows it's him.

Originally, Jack Landry, a friend of Charlie's, told him he would be paid \$100 for his picture.

"For what?" inquired Conerly, still with the Giants. Landry explained but Charlie was still dubious.

"Well, c'mon," urged Landry. "It's an easy way to make \$100."

Since then, the price went up, and although Conerly hasn't posed for the last four years, his picture still is being used.

"It was lots of fun," says Charlie. "I went all over the country and in Mexico, too. Now they're using three or four real cowboys. I enjoyed doing it. It wasn't hard work and I got to make some nice trips."

"I'm not a professional model but I had ridden horses before. I remember one time we were in this little ole bitty cowtown in Texas somewhere near Amarillo, and I was up on this horse and I had on all the cowboy regalia, spurs and everything else. The photographer was trying to get his picture and the horse was buckin'. I was hangin' on for dear life. The real cowboys watchin' were all laughin'. They told me to quit spurrin' him. All I was trying to do was hang on but I was spurrin' the horse and didn't even know it."

Charlie Conerly's hair is iron gray and his tan leathery complexion personifies the great outdoors so much that he looks far more like an authentic cowboy than Gene Autry, Roy Rogers or Ken Maynard.

Before coming to the Giants in 1948, Charlie was an All-America quarterback at the University of Mississippi, 60 miles from here.

They called him Chuckin' Charlie with the Giants because he could really play the ball and was rarely intercepted. In 1959, he threw 194 passes — only four were picked off.

"Good blocking," he offers as the reason. "I can see more than one receiver. What's that word they use? Peripheral vision. Besides, I knew what my receivers were gonna do. That helped."

One of Conerly's favorite receivers was Frank Gifford, now working for ABC-TV. Charlie roomed with him for a while.

"I know some of the guys with the Giants were jealous of Frank," says Conerly. "First of all, he was nice lookin' and he started gettin' endorsements. Then they thought I was givin' him the ball more and passin' the ball to him more. But I thought he could get the job done. That's all that mattered to me."

Conerly, who played until he was 40 and helped the Giants to the NFL championship in 1956, still follows them and is distressed at how poorly they've done the last few years.

"It hurts me," he says. "I'm sure they're tryin' but I don't know what the answer is. In 1956 when we won the championship all their trades turned out well and so did their draft."

"They got fellows like Del Shofner, Dick Modzelewski, Andy Robustelli, Harland Sware and Lyndon Crow in deals and Kyle Rote and Gifford in the draft. By 1964 they started goin' down hill and haven't done well since."

He remembers the good times, though, and even some of the laughs. One of those laughs had to do with Cliff Livingston, who was a linebacker with the Giants.

They had played an exhibition game the day before in Dallas and now were at the airport waiting for the chartered plane to take them back home.

"Here comes Cliff Livingston," Charlie laughs, remembering. "He pulls up in a cab and all he has on is a bathing suit and dark glasses. Nothing else. This was around nine or 10 in the morning."

"We used to have a little committee among the players and when we got back home, Jim Lee Howell, our coach, asked the committee what it thought would be the proper fine for Cliff. None of the guys on the committee knew. Nothing like that had ever happened before. We just said Jim Lee Howell would have to determine the fine himself. I don't know how much he ever decided on, but Cliff said he'd been at a swimming party and someone had stolen his clothes and his wallet."

Did the rest of the Giants believe him? "Oh sure," Charlie Conerly laughs. "Cliff always told the truth."

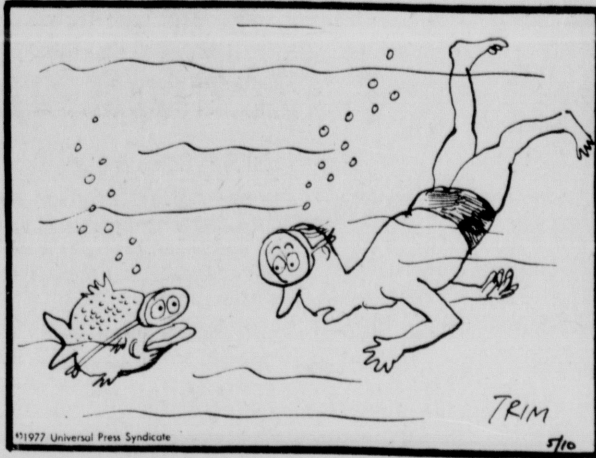
Saugerties Thinclads Beat RVC

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties High School's track team won a non-league meet from Rondout Valley last week, 81-69. Rondout had originally been reported as the winner.

Roy Howell To Blue Jays

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays Monday announced the acquisition of third baseman Roy Howell from the Texas Rangers for shortstop Jim Mason, pitcher Steve Hargan and cash.

TRIM'S ARENA



FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

May 10, 1952...More than 500 athletes representing 28 area high schools are scheduled to compete in the first annual Hudson Valley Relay Carnival at New Paltz High...Pat O'Connor defeated Tiger Joe Tasker in straight falls and Don Evans of nearby Flatbush beat Wally Dern on the pro wrestling card at the Municipal Auditorium.

10 Years Ago Today

May 10, 1967...The Red Hook High baseball team remained unbeaten in the DCSL small school division with a 5-2 win over Rhinebeck...KHS golfers nipped Onteora, 4 1/2-3 1/2. Onteora's top man, Ross Van Wageningen, defeated Kingstn's Jordan Pauker, 38-43...Greg Cappillino of Highland High struck out 20 Onteora batters in 11 innings, but the Indians triumphed, 3-2.



LITTLE LEAGUE

Kozlowski's No-Hitter Marks National Debut

KINGSTON — They celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Kingston National Little League Sunday at Kingman Park and Ron Kozlowski made it even more of a happening when he got the season underway by no-hitting the Canfield Dodgers in Shults Paint Mets' 8-0 victory.

Kozlowski fanned 13, walked only one and helped himself at the plate by doubling and driving in three runs. Ron Lawrence also drove in three with a homer.

The scores:

KINGSTON AMERICAN	Girls Softball
Mets..... 120 110 0-5	Cricket..... 000 404-8
Reds..... 430 000-7	Buttercup..... 301 500-9
WP—Tom Komasa; LP—Gary Reynolds	WP—Felice Alecca; LP—Pam Boyle
R—Tom Komasa, double, 3 RBI; John Lawatsch, Jake Laughlin, doubles	C—Pam Boyle, two singles, double; Chris Boyle, Kusa Weishaupt, two hits apiece; Cindy Gromoli, double; Lynda Trowbridge, three RBI
M—Gary Reynolds, triple	B—Susan Scupp, homer, four RBI; Shelley Crantz, three hits; Jackie Berard, single, double
Girls Softball	KINGSTON AMERICAN Senior Girls Softball
Wrixon Cabinet..... 201 0(12)-15	Unknowns..... 01-001-2
Kingston Trust..... 0(10) 05-18	KPA..... 114 100-7
WP—Gina Misasi; LP—Beth Fowell	WP—Anne Hastings; LP—Debbie Steinmiller
KT—Ellen Tremper, 2 doubles, 2 RBI; Terry Whitaker, double; Suzanne Madison 2 RBI	K—Sue Schneider, three singles, homer, three RBI; Cherie Van Dyke, three hits; Mary Beckwith, two hits
WC—Holly VanWagner, Stephanie Martino, 2 RBI	U—Margaret Keizer, Bonnie LaRocca, Mary Scheffel, two hits apiece; Beth Carl, Bonnie LaRocca, doubles
Jack-in-the-Box..... 000 37-10	
Wrixon Cabinet..... 003 44-19	
WP—Holly VanWagner; LP—Valerie Harding	
WC—Stephanie Martino, HR; Beth Fowell, double	
Kingston Trust..... 001 240-9	
Retreat Restaurant..... 002 400-4	
WP—Suzanne Madison; LP—Chris Gallo	
R—Virginia Kithcart, double, 2 RBI	
KT—Suzanne Madison, 2 RBI; Pam Terwilliger, 2 RBI	
HURLEY	JAYCEE
Mets..... 101 000-2	Bankers Trust..... 432 020-13
Dodgers..... 033 010-7	WP—Scott Maines; LP—Craig Serinsky
WP—Jeff Yau; LP—Rob Schieletz	BT—Scott Maines, Ken London doubles
D—Dave Royek, HR, 2 RBI; Joe Hill, double	JG—A.J. Uhl, Billi Klester, doubles
M—Mark Turner, double, RBI	
Yankees..... 122 241-12	Chas. Ramsey..... 022 200 5-11
Dodgers..... 303 19-16	Ryanine Printing..... 150 000 1-7
WP—Chris Kohraush; LP—Don Ogden	WP—Tom Ryan; LP—Joe Long
D—Dave Royak, 2 doubles, 2 RBI; Eric Kalleberg, double, 2 RBI; Jeff Yau, double, RBI	CR—Tom Ryan, HR, 4 RBI; Jamie DeGasperis, 2 RBI; Willie Ullrich double, Pete Kapreilian, 2 doubles
Y—Adam Antonavich, HR, 3 RBI; Mike Hoerner double, RBI	RP—Tom Bentley, 2 doubles, Joe Long, double, RBI; Nick Nagle, double, RBI; Pat McCloskey, double, RBI
TOWN OF ESOPUS Senior Girls Softball	KINGSTON NATIONAL
Port Ewen A.A..... 223 310 (10)-21	Shults Paint Mets..... 002 024-8
Wood N. Wheels..... 212 140 3-13	Canfield Dodgers..... 000 000-0
WP—Cheryl Turk; LP—Colleen Cring	WP—Ron Kozlowski (no-hitter), LP—Steve Leace
PE—Colleen Bradley, double, 3 RBI; Laurie Provenzano, double, 3 RBI; Cheryl Turk, 4 RBI; Chris Jankowski, 2 RBI; Stacey Melville 2 RBI	N—Ron Lawrence, homer, three RBI; Tony Costello, double, single, two RBI; Ron Kozlowski, two hits, three RBI; Kozlowski fanned 13 batters
WW—Colleen Cring, triple, double, 2 RBI; Shauna Borges 3 RBI; Jamie Fairley, 2 RBI; Elissa Firnbeck, double	

SAA Lassie League Increases in Size

SAUGERTIES — The Saugerties Athletic Association Lassie Softball League has realized an increase in squads of 50 per cent from 1976, with the league planning a 21-team season in '77. The teams are to be split into a four-team A division, a five-team B division and a pair of six-team C divisions. Each division will play a 10-game pennant race schedule and the respective "C" pennant winners will meet in a championship playoff game.

The A division has dropped all of the former restrictions and will go with unrestricted pitching, stealing, advancing on passed balls, etc. The B and C loops will largely continue the modified rules of former seasons and have made the following pitching restrictions: B—no windmill or slingshot; C—straight back and forward delivery required.

The 106-game schedule will, for the first time, be played on two fields each evening. With the creation of a girls' loop in the Glasco-East Kingston Little League, the expansion of the Lassie League and the squads involved in the girls' softball programs of the Saugerties Little League and

the Mt. Marion A.C., the summer of '77 will see approximately 800 Saugerties females engaged in organized softball.

Mets-Yanks

A Rainout

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Mayor's Trophy game between the Mets and Yankees was postponed Monday due to rain and cold weather. It will be rescheduled at a later date.

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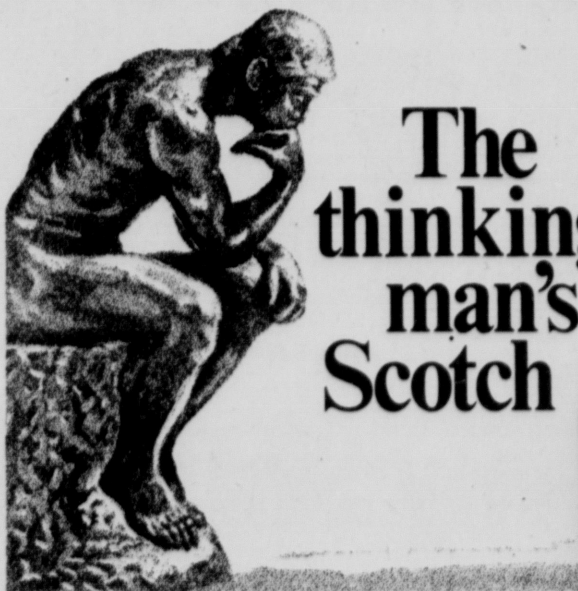
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BOWLING

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED INVITATIONAL—Men, Larry Bechtold 534, Ed Szymanski 527, Rich Rick 524, Dave Hornbeck 211-519; women, Bev Cantwell 203-505, Marlene Szymanski 491, Gloria Wilson 479, Debbie Robinson 473, Bonnie's Restaurant 709, S & R Saegen Jewelers 1889.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXERS—Men, Milt Tullera 214-542, Roger Brandt 542, Pete Keizer 528, Tom Murphy 513, Louise Columbino 225-553, Dianne Armstrong 522, Mary Rowland 508, Georgine Brandt 202, Ariene Collino 488, Hell Raisers 700, Marketers 1958.

CENTRAL RECREATION—Ernie Barloff 223-615, Randy Kelder Sr. 613, Lenny Wells 595, Ray Coons 575, Drew Pinkham 574, George Davis 223, Bernie's Construction 947-2741.

FRIDAY NIGHT FUN—Men, Arnie Schwartz 534, Herb McElrath 554, Herman Schwarz 534, Don Whitford 219-533; women, Betty Carr 462, Janice Whitford 451, Molly Larson 434, Kelly McLoughlin 534, Mamas and Papas 2085.

IBM FLYERS—Men, Lou Amblico 568, Paul Posharow 244-525, Frank Delicato 513, Rick Shaw 497; women, Elaine Cielo 208-489, Gloria Schnell 473, Marion Koniuk 470, Becky Shaw 461, Ovis 786-2137.

SUNDAY NITE PINBENDERS—Men, Marvin Snyder 218-581, Ben Sanford 569, Bruce Meiswinkle 545, Tom Lasher 532; women, Marie Sanford 471, Reine Samuels 174-466, Joanne Freeman 450, Mildred Pisan 436, Colonial Diner 483, Barclay Heights Diner 2371.

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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company. Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Airlines (AAMR)	11 1/2
American Brands (AMB)	45 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	40 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	28 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	23 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	41 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	64 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	57 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	39 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	26 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	40 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	35 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	35 1/2
Big V	8 1/2
Borg-Warner (BA)	32 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	34 1/2
Burlington Industries (BURL)	24 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	27 1/2
Calumet (CA)	13 1/2
Calumet Corp. (CZ)	51 1/2
Central Hudson & E. (CNH)	20 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	40 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	17 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	35 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	22 1/2
Continental Oil (CL)	36 1/2
Control Data (CDA)	21 1/2
DuPont (DUP)	35 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	127 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	8 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	60 1/2
Ed and G Corp. (EGG)	20 1/2
Exxon (XON)	51 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	29 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	55 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	11 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	55 1/2
General Electric (GE)	58 1/2
General Foods (GF)	31 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	19 1/2
General Motors (GM)	11 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	31 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	20 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	21 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	9 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	25 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	36 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	28 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	34 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	34 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	35 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	47 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	28 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	47 1/2
Lager Group (LGT)	31 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	10 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	13 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LCK)	41 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	20 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	20 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	42 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	65 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	49 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	34 1/2
Nat'l Semi-Conductor (NSM)	18 1/2
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	16 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXV)	26 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	15 1/2
Pan-American World Airlines (PA)	43 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	36 1/2
Phillips Dodge (PD)	32 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	53 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	33 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	31 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	31 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	38 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	66 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	14 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	40 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	58 1/2
Southern Pacific (SN)	35 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	36 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SKW)	46 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (STP)	12 1/2
Synex Corp. (SYN)	18 1/2
Texas, Inc. (TX)	28 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	67 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	82 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	56 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	22 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	39 1/2
Univac (U)	9 1/2
United States Steel (X)	9 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	16 1/2
Western Union (WU)	21 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	21 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	24 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	45 1/2

US Steel Increase Lowest

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The White House, relieved that U. S. Steel Corp's 6 per cent price increase undercut boosts announced by two other major producers, hopes the entire industry will adopt smaller increments.

"We're encouraged by something closer to 6 per cent than the 7 to 9 per cent we were hearing about earlier," said Robert Crandall, acting director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability. "We hope that U.S. Steel's prices stick."

U.S. Steel delayed its increases on sheet and strip — used extensively by auto and appliance manufacturers — bar, rod and plate products until June 19.

The increases announced last week by Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube — 8.8 per cent on flat-rolled products and 6.8 per cent on bar steel — are scheduled to begin May 15.

Shortly after U.S. steel announced its hikes, Phoenix Steel, a small producer in Claymont, Del., announced a 6 per cent increase on carbon plate and a 4 per cent hike on alloy plate. Both products are used in shipbuilding and railroad construction.

Other producers, such as No. 2-ranked Bethlehem Steel, said they were studying the latest increases.

President Carter, through his press secretary in London, last Friday called the Republic and Youngstown increases "unwarranted" and urged other major producers to exercise restraint.

Edgar B. Speer, U.S. Steel chairman, last week discussed prices at a meeting in Washington with government economists.

U.S. Steel said its increases were a "moderating action" and "a positive step toward checking inflationary trends."

"It is hoped that this will stimulate volume, productivity and employment," a company announcement said.

Republic and Youngstown, which led the pricing actions, did not comment on U.S. Steel's move.

The price of flat-rolled steel has risen about 18 per cent in 12 months.

U.S. Steel, in its announcement, said the increases were necessary because of the recently negotiated wage agreement with the United Steelworkers and the increasing costs of fuels and other production materials.

Company Says PSC Ignores the 12% Inflation Rate

PSC Staff Recommends Total Denial of NY Tel Increase

ALBANY (UPI) — The New York Telephone Co. will not get any of the proposed \$393 million rate increase it has asked for if witnesses for the staff of the Public Service Commission have their way.

The commission staff, charged with representing the consumer point of view in proceedings before the PSC,

Monday recommended total denial of the rate-increase request.

A spokesman for the giant utility was upset with the staff's recommendation.

"By proposing no increase, the staff denies that we, like every other business, have been affected by the at least 12 per cent inflation during

this period," said company vice president Daniel Emerson.

Emerson added that the staff is out of touch with economic reality.

Staff witnesses will face cross-examination on their assessment when hearings resume here May 31. Witnesses supporting the company's proposal have already testi-

fied.

The largest single reduction proposed by staff would trim about \$140 million from the request for higher revenues by limiting New York Telephone's rate of earnings to 9.01 per cent of capital invested in the company.

In the last New York Tele-

phone rate case, the commission allowed a 9.24 per cent rate of earnings and the company had proposed a 10.4 per cent rate in the pending case.

"To say that our return on investment should be reduced below what we seek shows unfamiliarity with the

market place where we must compete for investor's dollars," Emerson said.

"What the staff proposes would cost consumers dearly in the long run because what we have asked for is the absolute minimum needed to run this business efficiently and provide good service," he said.

Staff also proposed rejection of a \$70 million allowance for increased wage and salary for company employees.

In a companion case last week, staff testimony proposed a 10 per cent reduction in tolls for calls placed within the state to bring them closer to the actual cost of providing the service.

A&P DOWN WIN UP TO \$1,000

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Bonanza

PLAY Super Cash

\$250,000 IN CASH PRIZES!

70,750 CASH WINNERS!

SPRING GARDEN SALE

FRESH - CRISP - ICEBERG

Lettuce

WASH. STATE RED OR GOLDEN - EXTRA FANCY

Delicious Apples

2 1/2 IN. MIN.

49¢ lb.

CLEANED WASHED

Fresh Spinach

10 oz. cello bag

49¢

FLORIDA - U.S. NO. 1 - NEW

Red Potatoes

4 lbs. bulk \$1.00

CALIFORNIA - FRESH

Avocados

3 for \$1.00

FOR YOUR PLANTS

Potting Soil

7 lb. bag 79¢

VARIETY MEATS

HILLSHIRE

Polish Sausage

10-lb. CRY-O-VAC BAG #122

\$1.39 lb.

MEAT OR

A&P Beef Franks

YOUR CHOICE 1-lb. pkg.

89¢

HYGRADE BEEF OR MEAT

Ball Park Franks

YOUR CHOICE 1-lb. pkg.

\$1.09

COOKED SALAMI OR OLIVE LOAF

A&P Sliced Meats

YOUR CHOICE 8 oz. pkg.

69¢

OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR MEAT

Sliced Bologna

YOUR CHOICE 12 oz. pkg.

99¢

ANN PAGE

Sliced Bacon

1-lb. pkg.

\$1.29

JIMMY DEAN

GREAT TASTING Sausage Meat

12 oz. pkg.

\$1.19

IT'S A&P'S GREAT

Price side

Ann Page Meat Dinners

11 oz. pkgs. SALISBURY CHICKEN TURKEY BEEF MEAT LOAF

2 77¢

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT!

Vegetable Crisco Oil

24 oz. btl.

77¢

Downy Softener

11 oz. jar

77¢

Strawberry Preserves

JAMBOREE 2-lb. jar

77¢

Jumbo Paper Towels

2 HI-DRI 103 ct. rolls

77¢

Ice Milk Bars

12 ct. pkg.

77¢

Scope Mouthwash

18 fl. oz. btl.

\$1.09

Sure Roll-On

2.5 oz. cont.

\$1.09

Head & Shoulders

7 fl. oz. btl.

\$1.19

Head & Shoulders

4 oz. tube

\$1.19

Aika Seltzer

25 ct. pkg.

69¢

Borden's Cremora

11 oz. jar

77¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 8-14, 1977. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

Group Members Want Their Tax Money Back

Parents Rights Inc. Is Fighting Secular Humanism in Schools

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A parents' group here says public schools are teaching such things as, "Thou shalt not kill, steal or covet thy neighbor's wife except under special circumstances."

Parents Rights Inc. calls this an unwelcome revision of the 10 Commandments and a growing climate of situation ethics in the schools.

They want their tax money back so they can finance education more in keeping with their beliefs. They say they are fighting the government so their children can learn what they should learn, not what is dictated by secular school boards.

Parents Rights has filed suit in each of the past six years to notify the state of Missouri its

members are paying taxes under protest. They are challenging secular humanism, a doctrine the Supreme Court has labeled a religion, but that Parents Rights says is atheistic.

What bothers the group most is secular humanism's teaching that what is wrong in one circumstance may be all right in others. Also involved

are questions of teaching subjects such as sex education and preparation for marriage.

The group hopes to establish a voucher system similar to that of the GI Bill. It would permit them to use tax money to educate their children according to the parents' beliefs.

"It's impossible for the public schools to be neutral," said Patrick Duggan, the group's

attorney. "They have to be biased one way or another."

Duggan said all schools are biased in the way they present not only value systems but also such things as history and literature. He wants to change the tax structure that finances schools.

Duggan and his mother, Mae Duggan, president of the national organization of Pa-

rents Rights, said in an interview that the doctrine of separation of church and state has been interpreted wrongly by the courts. The Duggans said the doctrine should mean only that there is no state-controlled religion, and citizens should be protected from the power of both church and state.

They said secularists make

the concept broader, and courts have gone along, taking from government control all areas in which religion is involved.

Duggan said the Supreme Court test is whether religion deals with "ultimate questions."

He said secular humanism is hard to spot as part of a curriculum:

"If you went into a Catholic school, you would assume it was teaching traditional Catholic values. If you went into a public school and asked a teacher if he were teaching secular humanism, he may even be a Catholic, and he would say, 'Of course not.' But it may be taught without someone even realizing or acknowledging it."

"We're not objecting to particular programs. We're objecting to the humanistic bias. There still would be courses that deal with ultimate questions."

Mrs. Duggan said programs incorporating textbooks, films and even games are put together for teachers using secular humanism. She said one game, "Who Shall Survive," puts students in disaster movie-style crisis situations that she said they are not ready to face.

"They tell the children to imagine they're lost in a cave or in some other crisis, and the only way to survive may be for one person to kill another," she said. "They make them face these dilemmas and make moral judgments based on the situation."

The parents' group's most recent tax protest was dismissed on a legal technicality. Further court action is planned.

The question of using tax money solely for public education usually is associated with Catholic education, Duggan said this suit is broader.

"If there weren't any government aid to education, there would not be any problem," he said, "but there is. The government uses tax money to run the schools, but parents don't have the choice as to where their children can attend school. It's a government monopoly."

Mrs. Duggan said it's up to the parents because students can't make up their own minds.

"This is manipulation of our children where it takes a very strong person to fight back," she said. "After all, who's going to fight the teacher?"

Amy's 'House' Is Plain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amy Carter has been receiving "quite a lot" of mail about her no-frills tree house, tucked beneath the large branches of a stately old cedar on the South Lawn of the White House.

"We really have been getting a lot of questions on it, much of it from the media," said a spokeswoman for Rosalynn Carter.

"Amy's getting quite a lot of mail on it," she added, "but we haven't been keeping a count."

Because of the volume of letters directed to the "first child," the senders receive a printed post card reply thanking them for being her friend and saying she likes living at the White House.

Unanswered are some of the questions on how to build an "Amy Carter Tree House."

The answer is basic, following the same no-frills theme of its designer — the President of the United States.

Although it dampens the mystique, you really don't need a tree. As a matter of fact, there is no trace of a house, either.

It could pass for a miniature pier.

The directions: put four wooden posts in the ground in a square. Use a level to make sure they're even on top. Build a four-foot by five-foot wooden platform with a lip around the edge, giving it the appearance of a sandbox. Secure it to the top of the posts.

That's it.

The posts forming Amy's tree house are perfectly rounded and treated with what appears to be shellac. Since it is built on a hill, the posts are of differing heights, generally about five feet off the ground. The platform, also shellacked, is neatly bolted together, not nailed.

The highly professional job, incidentally, was done by a team of White House carpenters who used leftover lumber.

Amy — or her father — can reach the perch by climbing along some of the low branches of the atlas cedar, planted before the 1900s.

It is a far cry from the tree house Caroline Kennedy made famous in the early 1960s.

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VENEREAL DISEASE
INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118

JOIN OUR WINNER'S CIRCLE!



...plus many many more!

\$1000 WINNERS!



REPEAT OF SELL-OUT

SHANK PORTION **AP SAVE 30%**

SMOKED WATER ADDED FULLY COOKED

HAMS 69¢ lb.

RUMP PORTION lb. 79¢

CENTER SLICES **Steaks or Roasts \$1.49 lb.**

FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAM **Whole or Either Half 89¢ lb.**

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE CHICKEN PARTS

FRESH THIGHS OR Chicken Legs lb. 79¢

FRESH Chicken Breasts lb. 99¢

WHOLE HOG SALE

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE

PORK LOIN 99¢ lb.

- Whole 12 to 16 lbs.
- Rib Side NO CENTERS REMOVED
- Sirloin Side NO CENTERS REMOVED
- Blade Roast FULL 7-RIB ROAST
- Sirloin Portion GREAT EATING

YOUR CHOICE

FRESH ARM PICNICS LEAN & TENDER

Pork Shoulders 69¢ lb.

Pork Ribs EXTRA LEAN COUNTRY STYLE \$1.19 lb.

Pork Chops ASSORTED CONTAINS: 6 CENTER 2 LOIN, 2 SHOULDER \$1.09 lb.

Bnls. Pork Chops \$1.89 lb.

Center Pork Chops \$1.29 lb.

THIN SLICED lb. \$1.39

BEEF CHUCK **AP SAVE 40%**

Boneless Chuck Roast lb. \$1.09

Regular Ground Beef 5 lb. pkg. or more 89¢ lb.

LESSER QUANTITIES lb. 99¢

Lean Ground Beef 5 lb. pkg. or more 99¢ lb.

LESSER QUANTITIES lb. \$1.09

DELI FAVORITES

AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI ONLY

LEAN & TENDER SLICED

Roast Beef 1/2 lb. 98¢

HOMESTYLE - PLAIN

Potato Salad lb. 49¢

77¢ SALE!

YOUR SAVINGS REALLY ADD UP AT A&P'S SUPER 77¢ SALE! JUST LOOK AT ALL THE PRICES WE'VE SLASHED!

IN WATER

Geisha Solid White Tuna

77¢ 7 oz. can

AP SAVE 12¢

SALAD DRESSING

Kraft Miracle Whip

77¢ QUART JAR

AP SAVE 31¢

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

VALUABLE COUPON

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING **AP-2 600**

Miracle Whip QUART JAR

SAVE 31¢

WITH 17¢ PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL

AP

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID MAY 8-14, 1977

VALUABLE COUPON

ANN PAGE - FROZEN **AP-2 601**

Meat Dinner's

SAVE 49¢

WITH 17¢ PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL

AP

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID MAY 8-14, 1977

AP SAVE 22¢ **Chips Ahoy Cookies** **OR NABISCO COCONUT CHOCOLATE CHIP 14 1/2 oz. pkg. 77¢**

AP SAVE 31¢ **Variety Menu** **PURINA ALL CAT FOOD VARIETIES 4 6 1/2 oz. cans 77¢**

AP SAVE 22¢ **Half Gallon Coca Cola** **NOT AVAILABLE IN VERMONT STORES 77¢**

STRONG **Hefty Lawn Bags** **5 ct. pkg. 77¢**

ORANGE JUICE **Minute Maid** **half gallon carton 77¢**

LIBERTY BLUE

Dinnerware

MADE IN STAFFORDSHIRE, ENGLAND

THIS WEEKS FEATURE

MATCHING SAUCER

LIBERTY BLUE 59¢ ea.

WITH EACH & EVERY \$3.00 PURCHASE

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 8-14, 1977. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

Urge Economic Buildup

China's Leaders See War Threat

HONG KONG (UPI) — China's two top leaders, warning of the danger of war, have urged the Chinese people to speed up the nation's economic development.

"We must definitely be ready for war," Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng said Monday in a speech before an important national industrial conference in Peking.

"To greatly accelerate the development of our national economy is a task which brooks no delay," he said.

Yeh Chien-ying, party vice chairman and chairman of national defense, told the conference, "China must ceaselessly strengthen her defense capabilities," according to a New China News Agency report.

NCNA said Yeh predicted that Soviet rivalry with the United States would inevitably lead to war.

"It is necessary to see this situation clearly and get prepared for war, for a big war that would break out at an early date," NCNA quoted Yeh as saying.

Despite the warnings of war, the emphasis was more on basic economic policies that aim to raise China to super power status by the end of the century.

The conference, which began last month at the Tachin oilfield in northeast China and moved to Peking early this month, is one of the most important ever held in China.

China's chief planner, Vice Premier Yu Chiu-li, delivering the keynote speech earlier, said the national goal was to "overtake the United States economically" by early in the 21st century.

He, too, warned of war.

"Contention between the two hegemonic powers — the Soviet Union and the United States — is becoming more acute. A world war is bound to break out some day. The wild ambition of Soviet revisionism to subjugate China will not die ... Generally speaking, our economic capacity and national defense capabilities are not yet strong enough."



Area residents may be checked for hypertension free of charge with a visit to the Hypertension Van, which will be stationed at the Ulster Savings Bank's uptown branch today from noon to 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church and staffed by nurses, the van will be stationed at area points on the following dates also: from noon to 6 p.m. June 14 (Ulster Shopping Plaza), July 26 (Mammoth Mall), Sept. 13 (Ulster Savings Bank, uptown), Oct. 11 (Kingston Plaza); from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 11, 12, 14 at Ulster County Fair, New Paltz.

HYPERTENSION VAN

LEGAL NOTICE

review will be held on May 3, 1977, at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Department of Environmental Conservation at 21 South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, N.Y. (Thruway Exit 18) and on May 4, 1977 at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Town Hall in the Town of Wawarsing, 108 Canal Street, Ellenville, N.Y.

For additional explanation and examination of the Map before the meeting and hearing, please contact Mike Merriman, Department of Environmental Conservation, 21 South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, N.Y.; telephone 914-255-5453, Ext. 56.

In addition, the appropriate portions of the Map are available for public inspection at the municipal building of the county and of each city, town and village which have wetlands as shown on the Map.

Dated: April 28, 1977

Albany, New York

PETER A. A. BERLE
Commissioner

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF ULSTER

STATEWIDE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, formerly Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, Plaintiff

—against—
WILLIAM ROBERTIN and CARMEN ROBERTIN, his wife, RIEGER HOMES, INC., THE DARTMOUTH PLAN, INC., and WILLIAM GRUNER, as Trustee in Bankruptcy of William P. Robertin and Carmen Robertin, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Index #77/304

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action and hearing date the 3rd day of May, 1977, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 9th day of June, 1977 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on that day the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and described as follows:

ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCELS OF LAND situate, lying and being in the Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster and State of New York, being lands designated as Lot #8 on a certain map entitled "Subdivision of Mountain Laurel Farms — Dairland — Section One, Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster and State of New York", made by Roy H. Pauli, L.L.S. dated December 1968, and filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office as Map #2519 on September 16th, 1969.

SUBJECT to the following restrictions:

Property shall be used for residential agricultural purposes only, however, a small professional office is permitted.

No buildings shall be erected on any lot nearer than sixty feet to the front line or nearer than thirty feet to any side or rear lot line. If two contiguous parcels are purchased they can be treated as one lot for the purposes of side line setback. No portion of the premises herein conveyed shall be used for the maintenance of a junk yard, a lot or place for storage or sale of old automobiles, building materials, or for storage of unsightly or offensive materials.

SUBJECT to Ulster County Department of Health regulations pertaining to this subdivision.

All lots shall be subject to utility easements as established or of record, or to be established of record, and to storm water easements and easements for the discharge of surface water, as now established of record.

Any tent, shack, trailer, house, trailer, or mobile home may be located on a wooded portion of a lot only, a minimum of 75 feet from either side line.

TOGETHER with all the right, title and interest of the mortgagee in or to the land in the bed of the street or highway in front of the premises above described to the center line thereof, and with all fixtures and articles of personal property now or hereafter attached to or used in connection with the premises.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Herbert W. Schrauer and Alfred R. Kunz to William Robertin and Carmen Robertin, his wife, by deed dated April 28, 1971, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in May 14, 1971, in Deed Book 1258 at page 779.

JOHN H. CLIFTON
Referee

N. JANSEN FOWLER, P.C.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
21 John St. UPO Box 457
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel. (914) 331-0788

Bell May Indict FBI Agent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Justice Department aides have advised Attorney General Griffin B. Bell to seek a perjury indictment against J. Wallace LaPrade, head of the New York regional FBI office, the New York Times reported today.

The recommendation was made after Justice officials studied illegal break-ins, mail openings and wiretaps committed by FBI agents in New York between 1971 and 1973 while pursuing radical fugitives, according to the article in today's editions of the Times.

One month ago, John J. Kearney, a former New York FBI supervisor, was indicted on charges that agents working under his direction had illegally opened mail and tapped telephones of persons suspected of aiding the radical Weather Underground.

The recommendation for seeking an indictment against LaPrade was based on a report by William L. Gardner, head of the Justice Department's civil rights criminal section, according to the Times.

In the report, Gardner said LaPrade could not be indicted on charges similar to those against Kearney because the statute of limitations on prosecution had run out.

Officials of the FBI in New York refused comment on the article.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

Notice of Public Hearing
Tentative Freshwater Wetlands Map for Ulster County
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Environmental Conservation Law, Sections 1-10(1) and 3-03(1) and Section 24-03(1) of Article 24 of said law, which article is known as the Freshwater Wetlands Act (the Act), the Department of Environmental Conservation will cause a public hearing to be held for the purpose of obtaining the views of all interested persons, corporations or civil divisions of the State regarding the Tentative Freshwater Wetlands Map for Ulster County and any additions, deletions or other revisions needed to that Map. It will be an administrative hearing and will be held:

Tuesday, May 24, 1977 — 2:00 & 7:00 P.M.
NYS Department of Environmental Conservation
21 South Putt Corners Road
New Paltz, N.Y. (Thruway Exit 18)

(Conference Room)
As required by the Act, the Tentative Freshwater Wetlands Map for Ulster County now proposed by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation shows the locations of freshwater wetlands that are approximately 12.4 acres or more in surface area and those of less than 12.4 acres which the Department of Environmental Conservation has determined to be of unusual local importance. The Map will be available for inspection and comment by the public at the hearing. Affected landowners of record are being sent personal notification of this hearing.

The hearing will continue until all persons wishing to be heard have been heard. Written statements received prior to, at, or after the hearing will be considered part of the official record and are encouraged. Oral statements presented at the hearing will also be considered part of the official record. The hearing record will be left open until June 17, 1977 for the receipt of additional statements. Written statements submitted prior to or after the hearing should be filed with George Danskin, Department of Environmental Conservation, 21 South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

The proposed Map is also available for public inspection prior to the hearing. Local information meetings at which the Freshwater Wetlands program will be explained and the Map will be available for

Will Chemical Bank's amazing gift offer ever end?

Yes. Friday, May 13, will be the last day of our special spring celebration. So hurry in and open an account now at any of our ten branches in Hudson Valley, and we'll have a gift for you.

If you open a checking* account with at least \$100 or a savings* account with at least \$250, we'll give you your choice of:



If you open a No-Fee checking* account (keeping at least \$500 in a savings account) or a savings* account with \$1,000 to \$4,999, take home one of the following:

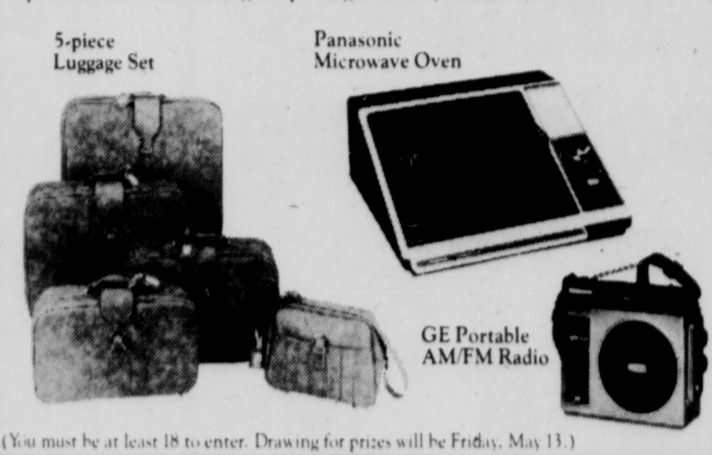


If you open a savings* account with \$5,000 or more, we'll give you one of these:



Everyone is eligible for a prize in our special Hudson Valley Sweepstakes.

Even if you don't open a new account, stop by anyway and fill in a Sweepstakes entry blank. All ten branches are participating in this special event, with three great prizes given away at each branch:



(You must be at least 18 to enter. Drawing for prizes will be Friday, May 13.)

So drop in and get acquainted with the Chemical Bank in your community during our spring celebration. While supplies last we have free souvenirs for you. Bring your children too, and let them choose from a whole treasure chest of toys. Our bank managers will be happy to answer any questions you have about Chemical and show you what a full-service bank can do for you.

All branches are open Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. and Friday evenings from 5:30 P.M. to 7 P.M.

For more information about Chemical Bank in Hudson Valley call: (914) 358-3900.

*All gift accounts must remain open (savings with specified minimum balance) for at least 15 months or be subject to a service charge. Limited to one gift per customer. Gifts of equal value may be substituted. All gifts must be picked up at the branch. No gifts will be mailed.

CHEMICAL BANK

Nyack Office
135 Main Street
Manager: Jeannette Buono

Nanuet Office
Smith Street —
Route 59
Manager: Anthony Soluri

Orangeburg Office
Route 303
Manager: George C. Cardona

Piermont Office
Piermont Avenue
Manager: Laura Garrison

Spring Valley Office
129 North Main Street
Manager: Robert Rubin

Suffern Office
97-99 Lafayette Avenue
Manager: Agnes F. Lang

Valley Cottage Office
Route 303 and
Ridge Road
Manager: Thomas S. Galgano

Kingston Office
Route 9W
Manager: Adrian Gokey

Middletown Office
Route 211
Manager: John Garvelli

Wappingers Falls Office
Route 9 and
Middlebush Road
Manager: Susan Werner

FISH & CHIX

EXCLUSIVE FEATURE OF YOUR GRAND UNION KINGSTON PLAZA SHOP CTR., KINGSTON

AUTHENTIC ENGLISH STYLE FISH & CHIPS

A COMPLETE DINNER FOR UP TO 5 PEOPLE
10 DELICIOUS PIECES OF **FAMILY STYLE** GOLDEN FRIED FISH
1 LB. FRESH CREAMY COLE SLAW
1 LB. FRENCH FRIES
MALT VINEGAR, SALT, FORK, WASH & DRY NAPKINS

279 EACH

MINI CHICKEN DINNER

2 TENDER AND DELICIOUS PIECES OF GOLDEN BROWN CHICKEN (LEG AND THIGH OR BREAST AND WING)
FRENCH FRIES, 1 SOFT ROLL, HONEY, SALT, FORK
WASH & DRY NAPKIN

139 EACH

BARBECUE SPARERIBS

..... LB. **219**

ROAST BEEF SANDWICH

..... EA. **95¢**

TURKEY BREAST SANDWICH

..... EA. **95¢**

STUFFED CABBAGE

..... LB. **149**

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY COURT OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

DEAN NATIONAL BANK,
Plaintiff,

—against—
HARVEY M. GERMAN, ELLA R.
GERMAN, SEARS ROEBUCK &
CO., and ORANGE COUNTY PLUMB-
ING SUPPLY CO., INC.,
Defendants.

Index Number 75-856
REFREE'S NOTICE OF SALE
IN FORECLOSURE

By issuance of a judgment of
foreclosure and sale duly made and
entered in the above entitled fore-
closure action dated April 4, 1977
and entered in the Office of the Clerk
of the County of Ulster, I, the under-
signed, Referee, do hereby give notice
of judgment, will sell at Public Auction
on May 19, at the County Court
House, 285 Wall Street, in the City
of Kingston, County of Ulster, State
of New York, at 10:30 o'clock (a.m.)
the premises described in said
judgment as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL
OF LAND, situate in the Town of
Shandaken, County of Ulster and
State of New York, bounded and
described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the
center of the highway generally
known as Broadsteeet Hollow Road,
south point being 5 feet northerly
from the northernly corner of land
conveyed by deed of Anna Finch and
Anna Finch, his wife, to Margaret
Clarkin by deed dated June 23, 1925
and recorded in the Ulster County
Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No.
513, at page 312, and running thence
northerly up and along the center
of said highway 35 feet; thence West-
erly and parallel with (and 40 feet
from) the northerly boundary line of
land conveyed by deed of Anna Finch
and Anna Finch, his wife, to Margaret
Clarkin by deed dated June 23, 1925
more or less, to the northerly corner
of land conveyed by deed of Mabel
Wulcher to Margaret Clarkin by
deed dated November 19, 1925 and
recorded in said Clerk's Office in
Book of Deeds No. 514 at page 475;
thence southerly along the westerly
boundary of said mentioned lands 35
feet; and thence easterly and paral-
lel to (and 5 feet from) the northerly
boundary of said lands so con-
veyed by Aaron Finch and Anna
Finch, his wife, to Margaret Clarkin
and place of beginning; containing
6125 square feet of land, more or
less, and being part of the lands and
premises so conveyed by Mabel
Dutcher to Margaret Clarkin by
deed recorded in Book of Deeds No. 514
at page 475.

Also granting to the parties (if the
second part, the estate and assig-
ns, the right and privilege to take wa-
ter from a well located on (or near)
the southerly boundary line of lands
conveyed by this deed, for domestic
purposes upon such lands the right
and privilege to take water here-
by granted not to prevent the party
of the first part or subsequent own-
ers of the lands owned by her, now or
hereafter, from immediately after the
execution of this deed, and bordering
the lands conveyed by this deed (in
the south) from also taking water
from said well, it being the intent
hereof that each of the parties to
this deed shall exercise the right and
privilege to take water with due re-
gard to the rights of the other party
of all other entitled to take water from
said well.

Being the same premises con-
veyed by Hettie Merwin to Harvey
M. German and Ella R. German, his
wife, by deed dated December 1926
and recorded in the Office of the
Clerk of the County of Ulster in
Book of Deeds No. 513, at page 312.
Said premises are sold subject to
any state of facts an accurate survey
may show, the covenants, restric-
tions and easements, if any, to taxes,
assessments, water charges, viola-
tions, zoning regulations and or-
dinances of the city, town or village
in which said premises lie.

Dated: April 7, 1977

FRANCIS T. MURRAY, Esq.
Referee

23 Crown Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Telephone: 338-9571

STUART M. GLASS, Esq.
Attorney for Plaintiff

345 Westchester Avenue
Port Chester, New York 10573
Telephone: 914-937-3880

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
TO: All Prospective Bidders
The Ulster County Board of Co-
operative Educational Services, 175
Rt. 32 North, New Paltz, New York
requests sealed bids for:
DATA PROCESSING SUPPLIES
TEST SCORING LABELS

TABULAR VOTER REGISTRATION CARDS

Detailed specifications may be se-
cured from the Board of Cooperative
Educational Services, Building, 175
Rt. 32, North, New Paltz, New York
at any time after Tuesday, May 10,
1977. Sealed bids are to be in the
hands of the Board of Cooperative
Educational Services, Building, 175
Rt. 32, North, New Paltz, New York
Time, Tuesday, May 24, 1977.

They will be publicly opened at
that time.

Board of Cooperative
Educational Services
LOUIS V. CORDONE
Clerk

CLASSIFIED

Advertisements

338-0606

Monday-Friday

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sat. 9-3

THE DAILY FREEMAN

Classified Advertising Rates

Dial 338-0606

Direct Line For Fast

Classified Service

Mon. Thru Fri. 8:30-10:30

Saturdays 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

CLASSIFIED CASH RATES

3 Line Minimum

Insertions Rate

1 or 2 \$2.83

3 or 4 4.05

5 or 6 5.18

7 or 8 6.37

Rates for consecutive insertions.

One time rate applies for non-con-

secutive. Contract & Classified/Display rates furnished

on request.

Deadlines:

3 P.M. Day before publication

3 P.M. Friday for Sunday

4:30 Friday for Monday

CLASSIFIED/DISPLAY-LEGAL

48 Hours prior to Publication at

11 A.M.

Errors must be reported im-

mediately. The Daily Freeman

will not be responsible for more

than one incorrect insertion.

The Publisher reserves the right

to edit or reject any classified

copy.

Lost

14

SCOTTISH Terrier, female, mostly

black, Vic. Ulster Landing Rd.,

May 7, 338-7776, 338-8365. RE-

WARD.

WILL BUY back collie, male, yellow

& white, about 3 yrs. old, im-

purchased from J. Co. S.A. Write

previous owner, Mr. Bain, P.O. Box

423 Main St., Tannersville 12465.

Found

15

Found May 2, black male German

shepherd, 6 weeks old, 13-16 lbs.,

black & white, call 331-1629.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

OFFSET PRINTER

Familiar with A.B.
Dick Offset Machine.

Applications can be completed at:
**Board of Education
Business Office**
61 Crown St., Kingston, N.Y.

CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS.

CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED

AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION

IF YOU HAVE COR-

RECTIONS, CALL 338-0606

MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Business Opp. 25

BY OWNER - IN COME

PROPERTIES-Kingston, 3-5 & 21st

family apt. houses, good terms.

Will hold mortgage. Low interest.

338-3382 or 331-5671.

LIQUOR STORE - on business

street. Public parking. Resort &

factory town. Opposite OTB palor.

Absentee owner, must sell. Call

Elleniville, 647-6300.

MANUFACTURING client manu-

facturing motorcycle access. sales

\$300,000 nationally. Excellent

growth possibilities. Facilities in-

clude Nichol, chrome plating,

metal finishing, loading shop, ma-

chine shop and packaging. Write

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Money to Loan 30

Banks say no? "We Go!" 1st & 2nd

Mortgages 8%-30 yrs; \$5,000-

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Consolidate bldg. work, Remodel homes

Childrens Education

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When Banks say, "No" - WE GO! 1st

& 2nd Mortgages 8% - 30 yrs.

\$5,000-\$100,000 (914) 454-8735 or 454-8881

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ALL AROUND warehouse work &

some delivery. Write Box 21 Daily

Freeman.

AN ESTIMATOR EXPERIENCED

FOR PIPING & SHEET METAL WORK

For Shaker, Travis & Quinn Inc.,

Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Good Oppor-

tunity. Call 471-2400.

ARE YOU MAKING

\$20,000 A YEAR?

We're looking for the Mr. Right who

would like to join one of the largest

and most successful firms in the

country. Company car + excellent com-

pany benefits. Replies held in strictes-

of confidence. Send resume to

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SEEKING A GREEN GRADUATE

ENTITLED STUDENTS, VETERANS

AND RETIREES. PART TIME

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE AT

SAUERSTERS XTRA SERVICE

STATION, APPLY IN PERSON, 8

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SHARP. EXPERIENCE NOT RE-

QUIRED.

AVON

How a 10' call can earn \$5 for you.

Learn how you can be an AVON

Sales Dealer and earn about \$80 on

every \$100 you sell. Marge Krolak,

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BABYSITTER Full or part time, 1-

2 months this summer 339-4159.

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SMALL RESTORANT

246-0221

CLOSMET DEPT.

Full time position 5 days includes

1 evening. Experience de-

sirable. Apply Personnel Office

Weekdays only.

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KINGSTON PLAZA

EARN extra vacation money. Take

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FREE CATALOG on Toll Free 800-

631-1258.

EXPERIENCED SEWING MA-

CHINE OPERATORS-for work

on dresses. Faymo Sportswear,

331-3263.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

Day shifts. Also beginning

night shifts (5-10 p.m.)

Apply in person. Markay

Dress Co., 37 O'Neil St. See

Rose.

EXPERIENCED telephone solici-

tators wanted. Bower Memorial

Pleasant Valley, (914) 635-2128.

EXPERIENCED Secretary needed.

Reply to UPO Box 428, Kingston,

N.Y. 12401.

EXP. AUTO body & fender person-

steady employment, 40 hr. wk.

Kingston. Write Alart Inc., 175 Fox-

hall Ave., 331-7588.

FULL TIME office help for active

firm. Write Box 12 Daily Free-

man.

HOME MAKERS-earn \$3.00 to \$5.00

per hr. in your own home doing

telephone work. Call Marion, 11

a.m. to 1 p.m., 331-2555.

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MANAGER

Need top producer who wants to

manage branch office. Salary, over-

ride, commissions, expenses. Con-

tact Ross A. Myers, C.I.U., Regional

V.P. American General Ins. Co. of

N.Y., 125 Elwood Davis Road,

N.Y. 12401, N.Y. 12132 or call 315-

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The Greenwood Rehabilitation Center

in Ellenville, N.Y., has an open-

ing position for a life guard on its pool

program from mid June to mid

Sept. Must have a N.Y.S. 5 day

week day position. Contact Mrs.

Gibson, below, 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

at 647-5480.

LPN or R.N.

12 Midnight to 8 a.m. shift. Geriatric

care, full or part time. Pleasant

working conditions. Please include

contacts for references. Write Box

165 Daily Freeman.

LUCRATIVE 2nd INCOME-manage

consumer center from home. In-

come potential \$1,000 mo. 338-1639,

8-10 a.m. and 5 to 9 p.m.

MAKE extra money teaching Tri-

Chem Liquid Embroidery tube

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MEN & WOMEN-Starting sales

position with rapid advancement

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Pleasant Valley, 635-2128. You

need a good car and proper at-

titude.

NEEDED for Senior Citizen Nutri-

tion Program in Highland, 1 site

manager and 1 driver, part time.

Car & license required. Applications

accepted to 5/13/77. Call 338-

8750.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

OFFSET PRINTING

Familiar with A.B.
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Applications can be completed at:
**Board of Education
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REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	Real Estate Wanted	535	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730

WHY RENT?

When you can own this attractive ranch home located just minutes to Kingston. It features a carpeted liv. rm., modern kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, a dinette, 2 bdrms., full bath and shower, paneled fm. rm. with log burning fireplace, util. rm., basement, maintenance free siding. Only \$5% Down, don't wait. \$20,500.

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"Ouch! Said the Sellers"

And reduced this 2 story brick lined home with new electric, new roof, oak beamed ceilings & alum. siding to only \$17,500! 3 Bdrms., form. din. rm., mod eat-in kitchen, new bath & many extras! It's a Steal! OWNER MUST SELL! Listed with

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REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI
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Kingston, N.Y. MLS

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Stores & Offices to Let 461

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE DISCOUNT OFFICE BUILDING (Green & Lucas) in Kingston's historic Stockade area. Parking, air-cond., w/b-w. carpet. Call 679-8953.

3 ROOM OFFICE with parking, Pearl St.; heat & electric included. \$160 mo. Ulster County Realty 339-3300

TWO OFFICES, carpeted; pvt. parking lot; heat incl.; Academy Green area. \$150 mo. 331-6221

Wanted to Rent 475

LANDLORDS—free to list all vacancies, many clients looking. Call Home Lovers, 255-1463—Open 7 days.

RESPONSIBLE working couple seek home or apt. Call 255-5750, Mrs. Allen.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
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246-7800, MLS 331-4092

3 ACRES—Handyman Special, south of Kingston, \$19,990. Firm.
M. NIDDS 331-3735, 331-2612

A MOUNTAIN BROOK
races by this custom, energy efficient Contemporary in a wooded setting. Carefree brick & aluminum. Every electronic convenience. Finest materials throughout. Low taxes make this 8 room, 2 1/2 bath home one you must see. Shoken. \$62,500. Owner 657-6280

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621

BY OWNER—2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled throughout. Att. garage, large lot, good neighborhood. \$30,000. Call 658-8688

BY OWNER—New Salem Ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, w/ w carpet in liv. & din., & lg family rm. Dishwasher, alum. siding, \$36,500. Call for appt 339-3816

BY OWNER—8 rm. house in Forsyth Pk. area, unique fam. rm., carpeted liv. rm.-din. rm., paneled kitchen. Price reduced to \$33,000. 338-4051

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
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Charles Winters Real Estate

38 Russell St., Saug. 246-9662

COMPLETE our shell homes on your lot and foundation 3 bdrms., 2 baths, full bath, 1 1/2 car garage, from \$25,000. Anderson conts. 246-2025 or 382-1106

COME ON NOW

Where can you find a better home for the money than this nice 3 bedroom home. It's in the city of Kingston and offers a large country type lot, caret free, aluminum siding and hot water heat. A Must See \$22,000. For details call:

VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388

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REALTOR 331-0621, MLS

EICHORN REALTY, INC.

"Personalized Service" 679-8022

ESTATE SALES

NEW LISTING—attractive 2 family home located near Kingston Hospital with 3 bdrms., apt. down & 4 rm. apt. upstairs. Hardwood floors, chestnut trim, new furnace, garage. Easily converted to a 4 bedroom home. Asking \$22,000. Vacant, we have the key. Call now.

2 FAMILY—spacious 10 room home, 2 1/2 rm. apts. near High School, 2 zoned heat, taxes \$750. Leaving range, refrig., washer & dryer, alum. storms & screens, carpet. Asking \$27,000. Vacant, we have the key for inspection at your convenience.

COMFORTABLE—well built 3 bdrms. home with liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, bath, attic, basement, hardwood floors. Taxes, \$543. Near Clinton Ave. Church within walking distance to uptown Kingston. Asking \$14,500. Vacant, call for appt. to inspect.

EXCELLENT VALUE—8 rm. house with knotty pine cabinet kitchen, 4 bdrms., hardwood floors, kitchen, bath, attic, basement, hardwood floors. Taxes, \$543. Near Clinton Ave. Church within walking distance to uptown Kingston. Asking \$14,500. Vacant, call for appt. to inspect.

MARY BROWN 338-9081

Robert B. Canavan

338-5935

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Realtor—MLS 331-8810 687-7666

STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

FIRST CAPITAL REALTY
96 Maiden Lane 338-2600
Residential, Commercial, Industrial

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GEORGETOWN COLONIAL

on beautiful 1 acre with lovely trees and natural setting. 3 bdrms., lg. liv. rm., charming eat-in kitchen with dual view frp. Fam. rm. with glass sliders onto lg. deck. 3 Yrs. young and located conveniently between Poughkeepsie and Kingston. \$53,000.

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STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

'Golfers Haven'

EXECUTIVE HOME

Your private corner of the world is enhanced by beautiful Wilkywack Golf Course as your backyard neighbor. Enjoy much leisure time with this maintenance free sprawling "BRICK HOME." 5 huge bdrms., 30' liv. rm. w/frp. form. din. rm., 3 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd fl. master—super sized fam. rm.—3 baths & so much more. Hurry—don't miss out on this extraordinary property. Shown by appt. only.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING \$74,900

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 331-6669
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HERE TODAY GONE TOMORROW

★ **Appealing** ★

"WEST HURLEY BEAUTY"—Immaculate 4 bedroom Split Eye Appealing Brick and Aluminum Construction. Only 5 Years of Youngfulness. This Modern Home Features Living/Dining Room Combination With Brick Fireplace, Modern Eat-In Kitchen, Appliances Included, Spacious Family Room, 2 1/2 Baths, Laundry Room, 2 Car Garage, Oil Heat, On 1 Beautiful Acre. Underpriced at \$48,750. FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL JIM FABIAN, BKR. 331-3393

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HOME OWNERS—We have customers waiting to buy and rely homes in Olive/Shandaken. 688-5703 Shandaken Rte. eve. 657-8480.

HURLEY

Well kept 3 bedroom ranch in excellent school area. Modern kitchen, family room, laundry room & work bench. 75x100 lot. Anxious owners offer at \$32,000

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Spacious four level brick split offers 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, family room, 100x110 lot. extras include laundry room, full basement & pool. Great buy for \$29,900. For appointment only, call: SUSAN MARTIN 382-2093

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Income Property—3 Family apt. Kingston, Reasonable. Call 331-5068

KEY-LOC HOMES
See furnished model home 9W No. of Kingston 331-2596

'Midtown 2 Family'

\$22,500

Nicely located w/easy walking to schools, shops & banks. Downstairs 3 rms. & bath. Lovely beamed ceilings & frpl. Upstairs 4 rms. & bath. New floor & elec. Excellent heating system, 2 porches. FRESH ON THE MARKET BE THE FIRST TO SEE THIS EXCELLENT BUY.

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Authentic Beauty, 2 open fireplaces, ceiling beams, wide boards, country kitchen, 5 bedrooms. Beautiful setting on landscaped parcel with trout stream and 33 acres at Marlborough, just 10 minutes to Kingston. A rare find at \$89,000.

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Modern 3 bedroom Ranch with tiled bath, modern kitchen and fireplace in excellent condition—available at \$29,750.

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Quality takes time so inspect this older brick city home today. 3 Bedrooms, Franklin fireplace in fam. rm., eat-in kit., full basement, new bath. \$23,500.

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on beautiful 1 acre with lovely trees and natural setting. 3 bdrms., lg. liv. rm., charming eat-in kitchen with dual view frp. Fam. rm. with glass sliders onto lg. deck. 3 Yrs. young and located conveniently between Poughkeepsie and Kingston. \$53,000.

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STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

'Golfers Haven'

EXECUTIVE HOME

Your private corner of the world is enhanced by beautiful Wilkywack Golf Course as your backyard neighbor. Enjoy much leisure time with this maintenance free sprawling "BRICK HOME." 5 huge bdrms., 30' liv. rm. w/frp. form. din. rm., 3 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd fl. master—super sized fam. rm.—3 baths & so much more. Hurry—don't miss out on this extraordinary property. Shown by appt. only.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING \$74,900

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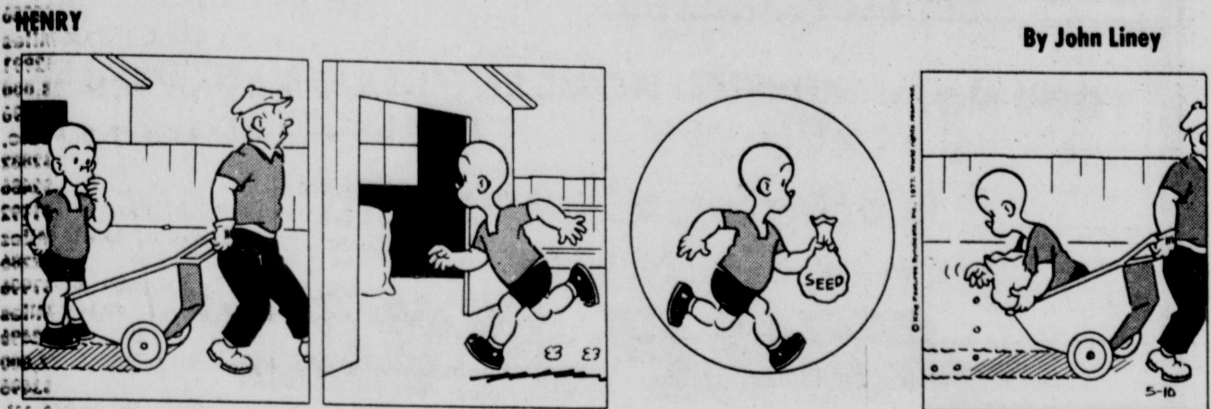
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BLONDIE



Young & Raymond



By John Liney



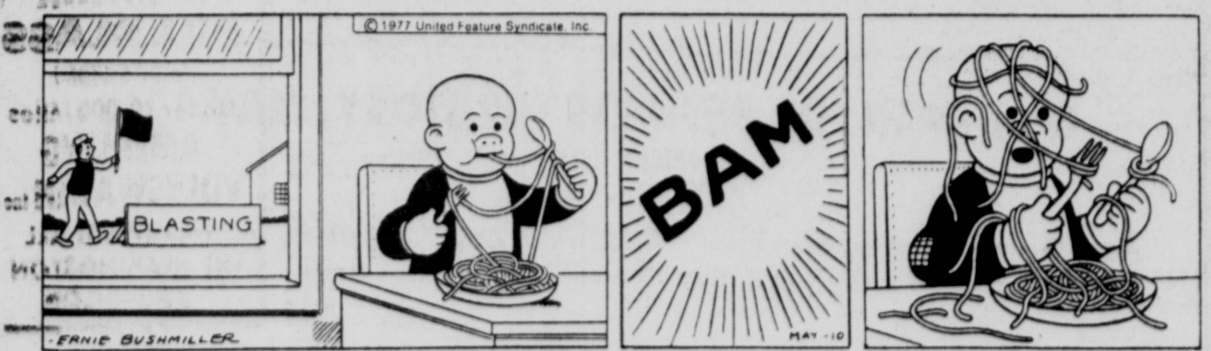
By Reggie Smythe



By Jack Elrod



By Ernie Bushmiller



By ALEX KOTZKY



by Fearing & Farmer

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Lixon



WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Your birthday today: If you are anywhere near the right track, this promises to be a year of exceptional success in both career and spiritual involvement. By year's end you do things that seem impossible now, and enjoy the doing. Relationships are active, must develop to match your growth pattern if they are to continue. Today's natives are interested in electrical effects, magnetism, healing, mysticism. They express themselves very well, are usually good at public speaking.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Family, in-laws' problems suddenly pop up, are expensive. Let existing situations stand wherever they are tenable or nothing important is endangered.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

Financial proposals are more complex than appear on surface. Decide what investment of time, money, energy is worth. Don't leave it open for speculation.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Business is confused by irrelevant factors brought on by sales pitches. Over-scheduled, you try to be several places at once. Rewards come in for previous efforts.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Where you've met the other fellow too far on his side of the line, back up, let him come to you, meet your terms now. Waste no time on a long-past story.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Anything beyond a modest extension of your program drifts into excess or imbalance. Leave big, noisy plays to show-offs; preserve strength, freedom of movement.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Comment runs into strong reactions, as what you say is taken in context with information you don't suspect others have. Stick to what you know is a fact.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A lot of work gets done; if you shirk, other people take up the slack at great cost to you. Crisis in relationships is eased by candor, good faith.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Leave nothing to chance. You can be extremely insistent without jeopardizing any connections. Just let those you confront keep their dignity intact.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Questions are presented in a manner that suggests you can buy your way out of difficulty, obtain benefits you're not entitled to. Be wary, save your cash!

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Be willing to switch from one line of action to another, to change your mind as definite new evidence comes along. Trends are toward expanding projects.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Business picks up with novel departures from previous conditions. You need common sense to get to the core of matters, save resources from undue scattering.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Youngsters do things that reflect their stage of development, learn swiftly, won't be quite the same tomorrow. Enjoy every nuance of the immediate moment.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



AGAIN? (Q.) Gene, my boy friend, likes another girl besides me. The other night I went over to his house and caught him with her.

And in the future don't try to CATCH him with another girl. Call him before you visit him.

If you see him with another girl, do not hold it against him unless you and he have a definite agreement not to have other friends.

I advise you against such an agreement. You and Gene are quite young to be pinned down to each other.

POPULAR: (Q.) I have a problem, with the girls hanging on Doug, the guy I like.

Give him another chance.

We both are popular. And these girls are friends of both of us. But it makes me mad to see them pinching his cheeks, saying "You're so cute," and things like that. Please help me. We are both 13. — Jealous in Wisconsin

(A.) You hurt only yourself when you are afraid or angry because Doug is so popular. Look upon his popularity with other girls as a compliment to you, because he chose you over all of them. Encourage him to be

friendly with others. And be the same way yourself. Having lots of friends is healthy.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Because so many write, Dr. Adams cannot answer you personally. But she will answer readers' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE DEFENDER'S UNBLOCK TAKES IMAGINATION

by Alfred Sheinwold

As declarer, you can see your partner's hand, and can therefore tell when to unblock. As a defender, however, you don't see your partner's hand; and more imagination is required to unblock.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A
♥ KJ10
♦ AQJ86
♠ J854

South would still try the diamond finesse, and East would still take his two kings. Then, however, East would lead the jack of spades (instead of the five). If East's jack of spades wins, he cannot continue spades; and South wins the rest. If West overtakes the jack with the queen of spades, South's ten becomes a stopper.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: ♦1087 4 ♠AQ9 ♦1092 ♠AK6. What do you say?

ANSWER: Open the bidding with your magnificent 13 points. The standard opening bid is one club since the spades are much too weak for an opening bid.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

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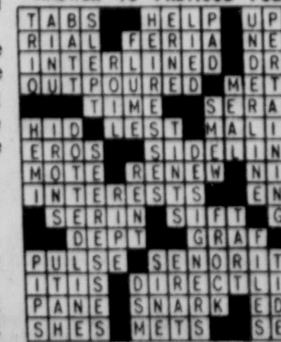
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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| 37 First-of-the-month item | | 46 Bubbles |
| 38 Not bright or clean | | 47 Embankment |
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| 40 Shower | | 50 Large crowd |
| | | 53 Speak in jest |
| | | 54 Lohengrin's bride |
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



VITAL FIRST PLAY
East's first play was vital. South would make the contract if East carelessly played his low spade at the first trick.

She Had \$8 Million at Home

Heiress Kept Mum about Thefts

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Murdered grocery store heiress Marjorie V. Jackson held her tongue about a series of robberies in which as much as \$3 million may have been taken from her home, police said Monday.

Police said thieves raided the three-acre Jackson estate at least three times over the last year, but Mrs. Jackson "wouldn't even report them."

Marion County sheriff's police said early today they arrested two men in connection with the murder.

Police also said they recovered more than \$1 million believed to be part of

an estimated \$3 million taken in a series of robberies from Mrs. Jackson's home.

Maj. Don Okey, in charge of detectives for the Marion County Sheriff's Department, said John Williams, 38, and Manuel Robinson, 29, both of Indianapolis, were arrested separately Monday night. Robinson was charged with first degree murder and Williams with being an accessory after the fact of murder, Okey said.

Detective Sgt. Harlan Rynard said the only explanation he has come up

with for Mrs. Jackson's failure to notify police was that she "didn't want the publicity."

"I can understand why," Rynard added, "given the large amount of money she had unguarded at her house."

Authorities recovered over \$5 million in their search of the northwest side of the estate where Mrs. Jackson was found murdered Saturday. Investigators said bank records showed Mrs. Jackson, a recluse since her husband's death, had withdrawn about \$8 mil-

lion.

Police said a burglary last May netted \$817,000. They said they learned two men broke into the house in March while Mrs. Jackson watched from another room, but did not call police for help.

"They were pretty much safe so long as they didn't hurt her," Rynard said.

He said Mrs. Jackson, heiress to the Standard Grocery Stores fortune, told deliverymen or shopkeepers of the thefts, but would not report them to authorities.

'John Doe' Gets Half of \$384,000 He Found

HOWELL, Mich. (UPI) — Two years ago, a man identified by authorities only as John Doe found \$384,000 buried on the farm of a reputed international drug dealer.

On Monday, Circuit Court Judge Paul R. Mahinske ruled that John Doe will get \$192,000 — half of what he found — while Oceala Township gets the rest.

John Doe has been identified only as "a hunter." Mahinske said he was afraid to reveal the man's name because it might place Doe in physical danger.

In his ruling, Mahinske said indicted drug dealer Thomas Powell, 29, of Detroit, had not proven he owned the money.

Shortly after the cash was discovered on Powell's farm in October 1974, Powell told authorities he buried it in the field one mile west of

Howell. But Powell refused to tell police where the aluminum suitcase full of bills came from.

John Doe had discovered the cache while he was hunting for small game, Mahinske said.

"Doe came upon an area where twigs, branches and leaves had apparently been placed over a freshly dug hole and upon investigation discovered a buried suitcase," the judge wrote in his opinion.

Doe took the suitcase home and called State Police, who pried it open and discovered the cash, the judge said.


Powell is being sought by federal agents on drug charges. He was indicted along with 13 other persons in 1975 by a federal grand jury on charges of smuggling hashish oil from Colombia.

Powell, his girlfriend, and several other members of the alleged smuggling ring disappeared shortly after the indictments. Seven other defendants were arrested.

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336-6056

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